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RECRUITING FROM INDUSTRIAL CITIES

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Action Follows Address of Police Head, Who Says Project Will Cause "Wiping Out of Many Industries."

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be available to old depositors.

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Order Applies to Homes Occ

by Owners and Property in

BISMARCK, N. D., March 23.-

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IN BANK FOUND ON CHARITY ROLLS of 10,000 telegrams objecting to

San Francisco Inquiry Discloses 1700 With Funds of Own Receiving Relief.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 23.-Seventeen hundred persons with ered, in which he said the one-bank plan, through the offsets of noney in their bank accounts have

started several months ago to elim-inate frauds. He said repayment General Motors, would open tomorof all relief funds advanced would row in the First National Bank be demanded except in the case of Building. Associated Press.

those with only a few dollars and Sloan said whether the new bank shington, March 23.—Aid large families to support. These, he sold take over the assets of the said, will be struck from the relief old First National and the Guar-

estation program.

the city," he said. "Those who refuse will be arrested and prosethese banks, numbering 800,000,
would be paid would be announced

One man on the charity rolls, more than \$15,000.

NATIONAL CITY BANK SUED FOR LOSSES ON FOREIGN BONDS

CARMEL, N. Y., March 23 .- Suits end to reduce the wage to recover \$225,000 from the Na- into this project for profit," Sloan to relief plan rather tional City Co. and the National Said. "But it is a duty which the allegedy sustained through purlust be sustained if busiloop prosper.
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The actions were filed in behalf volunteers, the War De of Robert J. Seymour of Carmel, as would organize them into assignee of Thomas Wolstenholms the Agriculture Depart- & Son Co., Inc., of Philadelphia. d conduct the camps and the work.

Alfred Wolstenholme and his mother, Mrs. Emily Wolstenholme, polies to Objections.

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SPENDS 82 YEARS AT NIAGARA "No work will be THEN LEAPS TO DEATH IN FALLS

John Furlong Employed at Cave of of Winds for Half a

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 23.-John Furlong, who had spent all of his 82 years within the sound of the mighty Niagara cataract,

leaped from Goat Island bridge to day and was carried over the falls. The man had for the last half century been a Cave of the Winds employe, explaining the wonders of the falls to tourists.

FAIR TONIGHT, HEAVY FROST LIKELY; WARMER TOMORROW

LOCK IS ON THE SPIGOT Outlook for Satur

ADMITS WOOING REICHSTAG ABDICATES, FOR MONEY BUT DENIES TREASON

British Officer Says He Took Advantage by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 23.—Reaction Woman's Infatuation, from Washington was awaited Obtained \$300 From Her. here today to determine the effect

plans to create a new \$25,000,000 **RELATES STORY** bank from the more liquid assets OF BERLIN AFFAIR of Detroit's two national banks.

Police Commissioner James K.
Watkins started the flood of messages to President Roosevelt last
night with a speech, twice deliv-Prosecution Alleges "Mary Louise" Is Mythical Person Invented to Cover Betrayal of Secrets.

> man Baillie-Stewart of the Seaforth stand today that he ever had dis-closed to a foreign agent any in-fermation prejudicial to his coun-

courtmartial, is accused of be traying military secrets for pay. Ine money he received, he contends, dian National Bank of Commerce he had met in Berlin. He has been London since his arrest.

never have attempted to obtain, I poses of the measure before Secretary of War Dern reat plans were under way for at pla from Washington. Sloan said nego-

him through the strange story about a woman named Marie Approval by Comptroller Necessary. Approval by the Comptroller of the currency, he said, would be necessary to complete the plans.

Louise who, he says, sent him questioning in connection with two money in the mail after he had killings. The County Coroner said spent a night with her while her "General Motors is not in the banking business and is not going into this project for profess."

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Once an Orderly to Prince Michigan officers had rivered.

General Motors believes it owes this community. Some force is necessary to get business and industry

Sandhurst Military Academy ne was of Mrs. This Jenkins and vacen orderly to Prince Henry, third son Bordner. Their bodies were found for the King.

Regarding his association with

The point raised by Watkins last night, that the inevitable offsets would cause many bankruptcies, would cause many bankruptcies, was made several weeks ago against the plan whereby the Ford millions would have built a new bank on the more substantial assets of the old.

Warning by Police Head.

train, she had a cahoe from which they both bathed. Asked if he paid for entertainments, he said "No. For the first few days I did, and then she paid for nearly every thing I had. I gathered that she his life since his escape from the work were well off."

could never learn anything further,

and save the city from impending letters from the woman. It was contended that "Marie Louise" was an was innocent in the double slaying pay the interest and principal.

The charge also was made that a loan of \$40,000,000 to Peru was secured through "the bribery of Juan Legiua, son of the President."

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of her infatuation to obtain money The defendant had admitted in liaison in Berlin last summer with was she, he said, who sent him £90 Mortgage foreclosures or execution

contended was a payment for army information he revealed, on account the owners and of livestock and of their affair. Tells of Money in Letters.
Parkes declared that on Lieut other personal property used by kota farms were prohibited by a Baille-Stewart's last visit to Holroclamation issued today by Gov. land Marie Louise had hinted that in order to induce him to return The proclamation stated no sales to Germany in the spring, a larger of real property occupied by own- money payment would be made

ers should be foreclosed unless the Her subs owner consented. The proclamation money, he added, was a fulfillmen will remain in force until revoked of the hinted pro-Marie Louise had told the pri State, county and township offi-oner that if he wished to correters were ordered to "perform no spond with her it must be through gree, accomplish, aid or assist in the man who had brought them tothe foreclosure or forced sale of gether—the attorney continued any home," in the forced sale of Obst has been mentioned in the

any home," in the forced sale of property necessary to the livelihood of such an occupant, "or in the dispossession of home owners who may have lost their homes by Parkes declared that he would be a such as the man reputed to have figured in the alleged communication of army information.

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REPUBLIC SUSPENDED Hitler's Unprecedented Powers

MAKES HITLER DICTATOR;

Britis vote, the Reichstag excluded itself entirely from legislation during the next four years unless the Cabinet chooses to call it into session and ask its advice or sanction.

It virtually nullified the Weimar Republican Constitution and placed Hitler in a position of power never enjoyed by a Hohenzollern ruler or by President Von Hindenburg in the days of the social Democratic republic.

From tonight onward, Hitler will have the right to promulgate laws and decrees outside the channels provided for in the Constitution, even though they may conflict with its provisions. He will have the power to make and unmake laws, including budgetary and loan-authorization decrees, and in certain cases will be able to promulgate them without the signature of

The Dictator

DHOTOGRAPHED just after he became Chancellor,

TO G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Association by Vote of 851 to

16 Declares Members Are

Not in Politics.

TAKEN TO NEW YORK MAYOR

10,000 Persons March to City Hall

in an Orderly Dem-

NEW YORK, March 23.-In or-

lerly demonstration against anti-

Semitic activities in Germany, members of Jewish organizations

000, marched on City Hall today t

The parade was organized by the

or O'Brien promised he would at-tend a protest meeting to be held in The resol

Madison Square Garden Monday

LOSE HALF OF THE GAINS

STOCKS RALLY AND THEN

Jewish war veterans of the United the Republican City Committee for

gan at St. Mark's place, north of to about \$9400, city firemen, at spe-City Hall, about 50 members of the cial meetings yesterday and today,

Mayor O'Brien.

OFFICERS WERE DUE TO RETURN SUSPECT

Prison Farm.

UGITIVE CAUGHT

AFTER 15 YEARS

ENDS LIFE IN JAIL

Murder Suspect Takes Pois-

on He Had Carried Since

Escape From Michigan

Harry Bushnell Wed Again Last Year After Divorce-First Wife Sought by Au-

from Washington. Sloan said negotiations still were pending with the conservators of the two old banks regarding the amount that would Norman Parkes, his attorney, led oning a few hours before he was

said. "But it is a duty which the Sandhurst Military Academy he was of Mrs. Tillie Jenkins and Vaden

Authorities have sought to con nect the killings with the escape, but Bushnell denied knowledge of

Officers disclosed today that a search had been started for Mrs Theresa M. Severns, 70 years old,

vorced here in 1932. Bushnell was JEWS' PROTEST ON GERMANY Bushnell told officers Tuesday that Mrs. Severns was either in Chicago or Sioux Falls, S. D. The

In 1911 Bushnell was sentenced to serve from five to 10 years in the Michigan prison for assault less than murder. After his escape in previous testimony that he had a 1918 he came West and homesteaded, becoming a respected citizen. It After his divorce last year he man (about \$300), which the prosecution of his past. It was not until last ried a Butte girl, who was unaware week, when a reward offered by a detective magazine tempted an acquaintance to turn him in, that Mrs. Bushnell learned of her hus-

Bushnell began circulation of a petition for executive elemency among
Buther residents for presentation to

Mayor the city's citizens were called bullevard at the call of officers of

THINKS MRS. NELLIE T. ROSS WILL BE TREASURER OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Senator Kendrick (Dem.), Wyoming, night. told newspaper men today he had "reasons to believe" that Mrs. Nellie. Tayloe Ross would be appointed Treasurer of he United States.

Mrs. Ross is vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a former Governor of Wyo-

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WASHINGTON, March 23.—
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OPPOSE ACT EFFECTIVE **FOR 4 YEARS**

Chancellor, in Address to Parliament Demanding Approval, Promises Campaign of 'Barbaric Severity' Against 'Traitors.'

ATROCITY' STORY SPREADERS WARNED

Semi-Official Government Statement Threatens Foreign Correspondents and Newspapers With Drastie Measures.

BERLIN, March 23. - The Reichstag, with only the Socialists opposing, today passed an empowering act granting Chancellor Hitler's demand for four years of dictatorial power.

The outcome was inevitable, but the opposition was given time to express itself. Otto Wels, veteran of the Revolution of 1918, which set up the republic, was the pokesman for the Socialists.

"Take our liberty, take our ives, but leave us our honor," he appealed. "If you (National Socialists) really want social reconstruction, you would need no such law as this."

Hitler Denounces Socialists.
The Chancellor, who had heard him through up to this point

the message on policy which he had delivered at the morning session. He berated the Socialists for their "14 years of persecution of the

"We don't need you any longer is molding the fate of our nation." If the Socialists charge persecucuted him in years gone by. The Constitution written at Weimar and the flag of the Republic which was adopted there were accepted shame-

Debate was shut off, except for brief expressions from the Governent supporters approving passage of the measure. Goering Assails Socialists.

But Herman Goering, the speake er, delivered one final blast at the Jewish war veterans of the United States. Just before the march be a campaign contribution amounting spreading malicious reports of

band's criminal record.

He waived extradition and officers were due here today to return him to Michigan. Yesterday Mrs.

Bushnell began circulation of a pequietly dispersed by police.

City Hall, about 50 members of the cial meetings yesterday and today, adopted a resolution announcing that they are not in politics and "You can go anywhere in Germany, and you won't find a store or a warehouse that has been demoken. dayor the city's citizens were called on to "make common cause with us n a mighty wave of protest to isothe Uniformed Firemen's Association descrated. I am willing to take late the German Government in its tion, and vote 851 for the resolution and 16 against, according to buy any goods of German manufacture or origin."

After receiving a delegation, Mayor O'Brien promised he would at secretary.

The resolution, after stating that passed by a vote of 441 to 94, with demand for contributions "to a no abstentions.

13 of the city charter, "wherein it is provided that any person who shall solicit any contribution for any political party from anyone in the classified service shall for each the class of the city charter. The class of the city charter is the class of the city charter, "wherein it callor came out on a balcony on the form of the open and the charter is callor came out on a balcony on the form of the open and the charter is callor came out on a balcony on the form of the open and the form of the open and the charter is callor came out on a balcony on the form of the open and the form of the open and the charter is callor came out on a balcony on the form of the open and the form of the open and the charter is callor came out on a balcony on the form of the open and the charter is callor came out on a balcony on the form of the open and the charter is callor came out on a balcony on the form of the open and the charter is callor callor

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U.S. ENVOYS LOOI

Consuls in Various Cities Directed to Inform the Charge d'Affaires in Preparation of Report.

COUNCIL OF RABBIS MAKES AN APPEAL

Hindenburg Signs Decree Ordering Punishment of Persons Hurting Prestige of Reich.

BERLIN, March 23.-In a short mi-official statement issued to-German Govern tened drastic measures against

threatened drastic measures against foreign correspondents guilty of spreading "atrocity reports."

The statement asked how, if an economic boycott "agitated by certain American circles" were carried out, "is the question of private debts to be regulated properly?"

The warning was directed not only against correspondents, but also against their newspapers. It would take such form as barring the papers from the German mail. the papers from the German mail.

The statement declared that any boycott would affect the United States more adversely than Ger

The police announced this after noon that to meet and refute re-ports of atrocities foreign corre-spondents would be brought face to face with alleged victims, so the nts may satisfy themselves that the stories are untrue.

BERLIN, March 23. - United States consulates throughout Germany have been asked to return reon anti-Semitic incidents which will be compiled by the Em-bassy for the State Department at

Frederic M. Sackett, retiring Ambassador, and Mrs. Sackett left for home yesterday by way of France, and the report for the State De-

sentiment, issued the

memorial our religion has taught us within a few months," she added. loyalty to the state. "Some employment at least could We appeal to our brethren: Do

Preserve your loyalty and faith:
Preserve your pride and strength!
Remain true to your fathers!"
Emergency Decrees Signed.
The Government emergency decrees providing for imprisonment

garding the nationality of the persons attacked, but it was learned at A cer sons attacked, but it was learned at the United States consulate that several Americans who allegedly had been attacked merely filed affidavits. At the consulate it was said the several attacked merely filed affidavits. At the consulate it was said physical examination and only those

bassador Sackett against reported violence involving six Americans reserves or in tents has not yet violence involving six Americans and that it had been assured measures would be taken to prevent sim-

Other Decrees.

Other decrees provided imprisonment at hard labor and in extreme cases death for the unauthorized art, chief of the Forest Service, art, chief of the Forest Service, art, chief of the Forest Service, are recommended an amendment.

foreign governments.

Action in what the National Socialists call the municipal "cleantap" campaign was first reported from Prenziauer Berg, a laboring section of Berlin, whereupon orders from the National Socialists (Commissary Burgomaster kindergartens and music schools headed by Jews were closed and Socialists and Communists were barred from the Communists were barred from to reforestation and similar employment on public lands.

Stuart said there were 161,000,000 acres of national forests, but only on the Mississippi. A co-operative arrangement between the Federal Government and private owners would provide for the last, in the by Jews were closed and Socialists absence of forest lands, Stuart testified. by Jews were closed and Socialists and Communists were barred from municipal clubhouses and athletic

Names Governor of Alaska. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Pres

ident Roosevelt today nominated John W. Troy, publisher of the Alaska Daily Empire at Juneau, to be Governor of Alaska.

WRINGER ROLLS 50c much over \$30 a month, plus subsistence.

WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales & Sales

Mrs. Roosevelt Out for a Canter



MES. FEANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT on a horseback ride through Rock Creek Park at Washington.

FRANCES PERKINS **DEFENDS PAY PLAN** Continued From Page One.

week bill. Asked if she would favor amending the pending bill to write in the she would in theory but saw prac-

One of the con asked if it would not be harmful to separate families by sending men away from their homes to the pro-

and the report for the State Department was left in the frands of George Gordon, the Charge d'Affaires. Representatives of the Government and of the diplomatic corps said goodby to the Sacketts at the railroad station.

The Council of Rabbis, which has observed with concern evidences of anti-Semitic sentiment. Issued the land of the frank of In the Talking Movies.

anti-Semitic sentiment, issued the following statement:

"The true spirit of our religion is an answer to any one who is willing to listen to it.

Chairman Walsh interrupted the hearing to allow Miss Perkins to repeat and condense her testimony for the talking movies.

to listen to it.

"Our history is ample proof of the spirit which lives within us.
We know what the German fatherWe know what the German father"It will put 200,000 men to work "It will put 200,000 men to work."

"We appeal to our brethren: Do be given by the end of April or the not lose your loyalty and faith! first of May." The com

tomorrow, after hearing Miss Per-Self-Governing Groups.

An outline of the manner in for those disseminating reports which the plan will operate was damaging to the prestige of the Reich and amnesty for certain political prisoners were signed yesterday by President von Hindenburg.

The latter decree ordered sential comparison of the country will have charge of enrolling volunteers. tences for punishable acts committed "during the campaign for national regeneration" quashed if not
yet made effective, and the diamissal of such cases still pending if
the acts were committed before
March 21 and if no new proceedings have been started in connection with them.

This measure is not qualified regarding the nationality of the per-

it was not learned whether their capable of doing a day's work will be acceptable. The men will be paid \$1 a day and furnished board, lodging and clothing.

German Government through Am-

Whether the will be quartered in be provided with overalls and other civilian garments.

wearing or possession of uniforms or insignia of Government parties or for the commission of illegal acts with the intention of terrorizing the people or causing difficulties with foreign governments.

Action in what the National So-

Stuart was asked about wage scales by Connery, who has indicated opposition to the bill because of its limitation of pay to \$30 a month, food, clothing, housing and medical attention.

The Forest Service, Stuart said, was employing men on the basis of prevailing wages, averaging \$3 a day in the West and \$2 in the East. In some of the woods operations, however, he said, the wages are not much over \$30 a month, plus subsistence.

der forest protection

FOR FORESTRY WORK Cabinet members — Secretaries of beer in restaurants, incorp Douglas, the new Budget Director.

At the outset, Representative beer was sold in this nation's Cap-

He said the House would be ready to take the bill up the day after "Do you want the committee approved it. Chairman Walsh of the Senate Committee promised disposition would be expedited.

President Outlines Plan.
The President at a White Hous

Some objections to taking mone away from public building and spending it on reforestation, had been heard on Capitol Hill, but Senator Walsh forecast without HOUSE VOTES STATE qualification that "the bill will be enacted substantially as recom mended next week." Connery said as he left the Whit

House that he "still cannot support the bill in its present form." Connery had offered various compromises for parts of the measure to which he objected, but these, he said, were not received favorably.

Con would have substituted other.

Con would have substituted other. language for the part of the bill agree that the words and music are that authorizes the President to "select" recruits for the new "conservation corps." The word "select," Connery said, was "used in the war draft, and with it in this bill the resident could draft his workers."

Proposal by Wallace.
One proposal considered was that
of Secretary Wallace calling for an
amendment to the Robinson-Wagner bill now before Congress, which would extend authority of the "civilian conservation corps," so as to make it possible to fight the gypsy moth on private property in New England and other east coast states. "The President feels that the

wage scale in the bill is equivalent to \$2 a day," said Walsh. "He showed very great enthusiasm for the project. His heart is set on the undertaking as one of a number that will produce employment for the people.

\$5,000,000 SETTLEMENT ON NAVAL OIL LEASES FAVORED Senate Committee Votes Favorable

become effective at 12:01 a.m., April 7, in every time belt, with the Pacific Coast getting its beverage three hours after the Atlantic Coast. Previously an informed ruling by other officials had stated that 12:01 the Condemna 1918 Revolution.

Condemna 1918 Revolution.

He condemned as "an unexampled crime" the 1918 revolution which gave birth to the German Republic, now virtually destroyed to make the condemna place of the Prussian Ministry of Interior. When the Socialist Premier, Otto Braun, was recently outsed from office by the decree will tolerate interference the Middle West and West a start which gave birth to the German Republic, now virtually destroyed to only indirectly in a general state only indirectly in a general state.

Machinery to license brewers was set in motion by Dr. James M. Doran, industrial alcohol commis-

ized beverages may be sold in at least 14 states—Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mis-souri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin Dr. Doran made ready to send plants. These men will give the word on the night of April 6 when the beer trucks may leave the breweries. Regulations issued yes-terday by the alcohol bureau per-

The House voted 180 to 53 late today to permit the sale of 3.2 beer in the District of Columbia, but not to children under 18 years of

The measure would permit sale of beer in restaurants, incorporated currency." War, Ickes of Interior and Wallace \$50 would be levied, while the beer of Agriculture-and Lewis W. sold would be taxed at \$1 a barrel. Blanton, a Texas Democrat, said Dougles also was invited to tell that the beer bill President Roose-how the \$200,000,000 necessary for velt signed yesterday did not legalhow the \$200,000,000 necessary for the enlistment of 250,000 men in the "conservation camps" could be obtained by diverting funds already appropriated for the next fiscal year.

Year signed yesterday apparents in the 10-mile square District of Columbia. Then he added: refrain from increasing our armadements if the others would agree to annot sell beer in Washington. There was a time in the past when the p Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic itol and men have walked across floor leader, asked for quick comfloor leader, asked for quick committee action and gave assurance of the floor when their gait was not mittee action and gave assurance of the floor when their gait was not steady, and if there had been a line steady are steady. The present that the formed quarters in a disputation of Russia.

> when beer is sold downstairs?" The House wrote into the Dis-trict of Columbia beer bill a prohibition against the sale of the 3.2 measures as have been taken were

"Do you want the time to come

HOUSE VOTES STATE SONG

Baby" Legislator From St. Lot Takes Fight for "Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, March 23.-

Instead of the usual oratory, Schick, a professional musician from St. Louis, played his bill on the piano for fellow legislators gathered in the House lounge. Representative Carroll W. Berry of Kansas City, a tenor of no mean ability, tried the song and found it satisfactory. With this ground-work laid, Schick brought his bill up for passage. There was no op-

position.
"It's simple," says Schick, "there is nothing difficult about the words, and it was composed so that it doesn't sound jazzy. It was writ-ten for young and old Missourians." "Missouri" was written years ago by the late Lizzie Chambers Hull of St. Louis. The music is by Noel Poepping, a member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

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A WEEK

The first verse goes;
Missour, fair, we bring to thee
Hearts full of love and loyalty;
Thou central star, thou bright
Of all the brilliant diadem,
M i s s o u r i.

Hitler Made German Dictator for 4 Years

bstructionists" in debate.

Description of the men whose the Reichstag is designated. The first big cheer came when he declared in favor of "public decays that he new beer bill would become effective at 12:01 a.m., who grantic revolution of similar than the new beer bill would become effective at 12:01 a.m., who grantic revolution of similar to the Reichstag bale and comment of a campaign of "barbario sverity against all guilty of the following as indispensable:

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make way for the new government.
"Restoration of the monarchy is "Restoration of the monarchy is at present not to be discussed, so long as conditions prevail which necessitates the national Govern-ment's focussing its attention solely on saving the German people, espe-cially millions of workers, from in-describable misery," said the Chan-

declared in outlining his four-year plan, was a purely domestic matter

Power. "Further development of Com-munism in this country," he said, "would have meant catastrophe for

is stretched out to every people was to have elected a Premier to-archy.
willing fundamentally to forget the day, was indefinitely adjourned af-

no means unfriendly to international trade, but that such restrictive The President at a White House conference last night outlined his plan to members of the two committees.

Some objections to taking money of the sale ically only if it is relieved of reparations and the impossible debts and interest obligations," he said.
"The debts must be adjusted to the Among the most important tasks of our Government is regulation o our short and long term debts and the adjustment of our interest service to the low rate in force in the rest of the world." He said he favored an early con-Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98



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nected so long.

The Chancellor spoke for three-quarters of an hour.

The Chancellor wore the brownshirt uniform of his party, as did all his Nazi deputies. All around the Kroll Opera House, temporary meeting place of the Reichstag, brown-shirt troops and police were on duty. Every visitor or corre-

iterated the familiar German thesis.
"Germany has been waiting for years for the fulfillment by other Chancellor Hitler is 43 years old, an Austrian by birth, who only renations of their promise to reduce cently acquired German citizenship armaments," he cried as the House applauded wildly. "We would gladly though he served in the German army, thereby losing his Austrian citizenship. In his youth he was a carpenter and decorator in Vienna. Meanwhile, the first serious break between Hitler's Nazis and sire to live in peace with all na-tions, but only on basis of equal-

He declared that Germany was by by

nomic conference.

Emphasizing Germany's will to peace, he said: "The national Gov-ernment is ready to stretch out a hand to every people for honest friendship, provided a willingness to forget the sad past.

"The world can be cured only if

the peoples will again trust each other. Hence the Government re-



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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Fro
a conference of congressional leasers at the White House today sued word that the impending mortgage plan will call for nancing present debts with Government bonds, probably to ent bonds, probably total ing a billion dollars. Speaker Rainey told newspi nen this was the plan, explain

made possible.

Rainey, leaving the White H now was at the Treasury fo be given to Congress within a fer days and would be attached to the

As he explained the plan, the bi would call for immediate and con Banks and extension of t farm loan system to replace stock banks. It would, he said, be obtained through

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methods."

This would mean, probably, mortgages through agreement tween debtor and creditor, with Government then buying the duced mortgages, paying with n bonds. Rainey said, however, was not decided whether the bor would be issued in this way or on the open market and the ca he said, would come down to 5 p rious parts of the country marked cent or less.

Joint stock land banks, with th

their Government associates, the Nationalists, was reported in informed quarters in a dispute over the premierable of Puscia gathering, attended by the ex-Kaiser's second son, Prince Eitel, TROPICAL FISH The new Prussian Diet, which predicted the return of the mon-was to have elected a Premier to-archy.

ter its opening meeting yesterday cialist party, was arrested today as by the National Socialist Speaker. he entered the Kroll Opera House A deadlock was reported, with where the Reichstag met. He is the Nazi members insisting on the charged with misuse of public selection of Capt. Goering as Prefunds for propaganda purposes.

never before, to our knowledge, at so low a price!

Speaker Rainey Indicate

it was hoped this sum would sufficient to provide the needed ent to provide the needed lief, but adding that issuance to two billions probably would

only indirectly in a general statement that his Cabinet desired to continue friendly relations with overseas countries in which so many Germans were living and many Germans where the continue friendly relations with overseas countries in which so many Germans were living and this six months' term as Chancellor his six months' term as Chancellor his six months' term as Chancellor his six months' term as Chancellor many Germans were living and his six months' term as Chancellor with which Germany had been con- of Germany last year. He and Goering clashed when he presented a presidential decree dissolving the Reichstag last September. Goering, who was the Reichstag president, failed to recognize the decree and vote of non-confidence in Von Papen's "Blue Stocking" Cabinet. This caused a temporary legal mix-up over whether the Reichstag

"Further development of Communism in this country," he said, "would have meant catastrophe for all Europe."

He dealt only in a general way with economic issues.

"Capital must serve business," he told the Parliamant, "and business must serve the interests of the people. My Government does not contemplate any experiments with the currency."

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the birthday anniversary yesterday of the last Kaiser's grandfather, Wilhelm I. The Monarchist League 459,000,000 in outstanding secu ties, would be required to light of the Upright praised Hitler's dec larations at Potsdam at the open-ing of the Reichstag and exercises be "refused the right to issue an nore tax-exempt bonds," Rain were held at Wilhelm's tomb at said. The only functions left the Charlottenburg mausoleum and them, he continued, would be to elsewhere.

Speakers at a Kaiserstreue dation.

in Dining Rooms and at Sees Leaders. ID OFF HERE AT 1 A. M. APRIL 7

> and Hotels Plan Week - End Celebrations -First State Permit Is Issued.

ral and State laws authorizing its nanufacture and sale, will not be old or served in the buildings of he Young Men's Christian Association, it was stated today at the owntown Y. M. C. A. The "Y" cafeteria in which soft drinks

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w beer in the store dining rooms d possibly also at the drink foun-First Permit to Bu

uance of the State permits rered for the manufacture of beer med the first such permiit, at his office in Jefferson City, to Anheualstaff Brewing Corporation of St. Joseph. The permits will be ffective when the Federal beer

ek, it was announced by Sam Ha-Alcohol, who visited the St s office of the bureau, 1126 Ti-

Guaranty Building. Haley said the three breweri the only applicants to him, at table far, for manufacturers' per-His district includes Mis-Oklahoma, Arkansas and sas, but the last three states we unamended prohibition laws Says He nich are expected to prevent the ral sale of 3.2 per cent beer. There some question about Kansas, as Vernislaw is against intoxicating liquor, today of with no percentage specified, and Chief the Federal statute declares 3.2 per made

beer "non-intoxicating."
Msut Have State Permits. ufacturers and retailers, would and too equired to show State permits for thr instructed to issue the manuis instructed to issue the manu-curers' permits to breweries week of which have had permission, under possess chibition, to manufacture cereal er, Miss erages, and against which no detect as to breweries which formerly permits, but lost them through

ations, or surrendered them vol-Retail dealers will obtain their he knew ederal permits, and pay their rered fees, at the office of the peated ited States Collector of Internal Kaiser evenue in the Federal Building. Miss ollector Becker said today that he ad received no instructions as to of \$10 dling this business. At the St. Louis office of the are no

ate Food and Drug Commission-1604 Chemical Building, more are co 10 persons have made inquiry ning he last few days as to the time have be State permits. These permits. MONTH the State law, will be issued omis on stocy is repelled in the service of the legal period will put out their in service or local customers, at 12:01 a. m., pril 7. The beer will be delivered without attention in the service or local customers, at 12:01 a. m., pril 7. The beer will be delivered without attention in the service of the service or local customers, at 12:01 a. m., pril 7. The beer will be delivered without the service of the service or local customers, at 12:01 a. m., pril 7. The beer will be delivered without the service of th the office, but rules and regu-

pril 7. The beer will be delivered that a temperature of 33 degrees.

The brewerles in the St. Louis trea will within a short time be hipping the draft and bottled product to Missouri and Illinois towns, and to other statements.

other states April 6 is the sixteenth anniver y of the entrance of the United can tes into the World War, and is until days after the coming city ion. June 30, 1919, was the last

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town department store ex-

First Permit to Busch. ed for the manufacture of beer at Grand boulevard and Magn ce of the State permits re-

office of the bureau, 1126 Ti- mirror or other fixtures having the lts reopening. said the three breweries used in places where beer is sold

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we not reached a definity in the earthquake area.

Decorations for the Flower Show



THE St. Louis Horticultural Society demonstrates how a front yard garden should look in its display for the National Flower and Garden Show at the Arena. Its exhibit, part of which is shown, is one of 30 gardens in preparation in the east exhibition build ing for the opening of the show Saturday afternoon. The young women are not permanent fixtures of the display.

mestion, he left certain that they will not desire to obtain State stage at most of these places. At a different permits and introduce the breweries, things will be so a sale of beer. Until a few years of smoking was not permitted in few long blasts of the whistles,

seems likely.
Sunset Hill Country Club has anres today said they were con-ng the question of serving the served at the annual members' dinin the store dining rooms ner, to be held the night of Saturssibly also at the drink founday, April 8. The Algnoquin Golf ossibly also at the drink foun-but that no decision had been Club, on Berry road, Webster Groves, plans a stag party the night of April 7.

Mission Inn, historic beer garden

and Drug Commissioner, isthe first such permitt, at his
the first such permitted and magnolia
avenue, which has done a restaurant
and soft-drink business since prohibition, is being prepared for the

Stockholders and Deposiin Jefferson City, to Anheursch, Inc., of St. Louis. He ue permits tomorrow to the spring and summer months. But issue permits tomorrow to the laff Brewing Corporation of cours and the Goetz Brewing Co.

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Says He Knows Nothing About Jury Lists Found in Possession

deral permits, both as to from the city, called at the office St. Louis Clearing House cturers and retailers, would ired to show State permits for three divisions of the Circuit court for Criminal Causes for the An of law violation are pend- them from Henry West, a Negro in a few days.

in the Federal Building. Miss Simpkins and the court gestion that new capital would be Becker said today that he messenger, West, are under bonds required.

The Busch family has long been ived no instructions as to of \$1000 each. Under the rules of red no instructions as to of \$1000 each. Under the rules of the Circuit Court, names of jurors St. Louis office of the are not made known to either pros- and is said to have contributed cution or defense lawyers until the Chemical Building, more are called in court at the beginersons have made inquiry ning of the week for which they

Busch, president of Anheuser
Busch, Inc., is chairman of the

> MONTHLY DIVIDEND PASSED BY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Omission of the monthly dividend on stock of the First National Bank is reported in a letter sent to stockholers by Walter W. Smith, presiouty commissioner, is in dent, and Frank O. Watts, chair-

operating earnings are materially in excess of dividend requirements, the action was taken by directors period will put out their the action was taken by directors ignments of the product, in conformity with conservative customers, at 12:01 a. m.,
The beer will be delivered of the bank and stockholders.

"Under present business condi-tions," the letter continues, "there within a short time be the draft and bottled prodsouri and Illinois towns, her states which do not sale. and we find it desirable to carry a material excess of idle funds, which can only result in reduced earnings, until improvement in general busi-

after the coming city ness is experienced."

June 30, 1919, was the last

The letter says that the bank has beer of more than one- gained more than \$16,000,000 in deper cent alcoholic content posits since it reopened March 13.

be sold legally here. The prohibition act become efJuly 1, 1919, followed on Jan.
by national constitutional tion.

rations are being planned in the country clubs around is, for the week-end which low the advent of beer ave not reached a definitation.

The president Signs Quake Relief Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Roosevelt today signed the \$5,000,000 California earthquake relief authorization. The resolution, sponsored by Senator McAdoo of California, permits immediate loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for rehabilitation in the earthquake area.

SOUTH SIDE BANK

tors to Be Used if Necessary for Reopening.

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additional capital a requirement of State Auditor to reopen today were

Examiners have not completed their work at the bank, it was said, and until they do, there will be no VERNE LACY CALLS ON POLICE, decision on whether the new capital or any part of it, will be required. In any event, it will be available.

The bank, at Broadway and Lafayette avenue, is the fifth larg-Lists Found in Possession of Stenographer.

Question about Kansas, as against intoxicating liquor, percentage specified, and ceral statute declares 3.2 per remonintoxicating."

It have State Permits.

Lists Found in Possession of Stenographer.

Verne R. C. Lacy, lawyer, called today on Chief of Police Gerk and chief of Detectives Kaiser and made inquiries as to the visit of city detectives Monday to his law office in the Missouri Pacific Anofice in the Missouri Pacific Anof said his instructions from nex Building.

The detectives, in Lacy's absence banks are active members of the post and slid off the bed to the

An executive of the Lafayette permits to breweries week of April 3. These were in the Bank, who would not be quoted, had permission, under possession of the office stenograph-said both banks would meet "any to manufacture cereal er, Miss Qdessa Simpkins, who, the requirement within reason," and es, and against which no detectives said, had just received thought both would be opened with-

he has no instructions thus messenger of the Circuit Clerk's Joseph L. Rehme, president of both banks, declined to see a Postits, but lost them through s, or surrendered them voldealers will obtain their dealers will obtain their dealers will obtain their dealers.

Lacy has since returned from Dispatch reporter who called at the Lafayette Bank. Earlier, day by long-distance telephone that he knew nothing about the leaving delay in issuing licenses to the permits, and pay their reees, at the office of the peated that statement to Gerk and had been examined for 15 months. and said there had been no sug-

interested in the Lafayette Bank, \$300,000 of the new capital. Augus Busch, Inc., is chairman of the bank's directors and R. A. Huber, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, is vice-chairman.

The larger depositors, it is under-stood, contributed substantially toward the new capital. Some were asked to convert 20 per cent of their deposits into capital stock and others exceeded that percent-

holers by Walter W. Smith, president, and Frank O. Watts, chairman of the board.

The letter says that while current for Dec. 31 listed deposits of \$19,

Stockholders and Deposi-Bank of Owenton, Ky., and the interest.

gold yesterday with the Federal Reserve Bank, and the total for the More than \$1,000,000 in new cap

Eighth Federal Reserve District
Was \$402,548. Since the Treasury prietor, lives above the store. The takes effect, the night of remained, for nothing in the Fedremained, for nothing in the Federal or State laws prescribed the snamed will be issued this remained, for nothing in the Federal or State laws prescribed the South Side Bank & Trust Co. to the character of furniture to be used this snamed will be issued this

two at Highland, the Farmers and Merchants' Bank and the State State Bank of St. Jacob.

PREACHER HANGS HIMSELF Uses Bathrobe Cord to End Life in

verse with tears and death, a note of thanks to the owners of several books in his room and sealed let-ters to Mrs. Omar Seucie, Streator, Ill.; Malcolm Wood, Ventnor, N. J., and the Ministers' Casualty Union of Minneapolis.

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ILEAPS FROM BRIDGE PICTURES NEW ERA DESPITE WOMAN'S PLEA

Are Now Witnessing the End of Folly.

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 23.—A new economic, social and political order for future humanity was predicted by Walter Lippmann, editor, author and economist, in a Charter day address at the University of California today.

"The old order of human affairs is gone, irrevocably so," he told a university gathering in the Hillside Greek Theater. "In the new order, the loose, individualistic and acquisitive democracy of the nineteenth century will be replaced by a much highly intervented by a more highly intervented by a more highly intervented by standing at the south railing, re-

WALTER LIPPMANN

ment.

The product of history, invention and laissez faire, he added, has broken down in war, revolution and economic disorder and cannot to the surface of the river. Then be put together again. He admon-ished the students, however, not to allow anyone to tell them the life which led police to 1940 Cass ave-

miscalculation and stupidity."

In the brief pause of peace and prosperity, the easier virtues were perhaps sufficient, he said, but in the ages of storm and stress, peo-ple must rise to destinies or shrink

into despair.
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Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis The new era, he asserted, will be to the Third National Bank of Secharacterized by benevolent intellition of London. The remainder will be distributed the gathering to order, and discipline arose. The student countries will be distributed to the local Executive Committee will of the college, said: "A problem of call the gathering to order, and discipline arose. The student countries will be distributed to their daughter, hits contributed to their daughter, hits contributed to the local Executive Committee will of the college, said: "A problem of the remainder will be distributed to their daughter, hits contributed to the local Executive Committee will of the college, said: "A problem of the remainder will be distributed to the local Executive Committee will of the college, said: "A problem of the college, said: "A problem of the remainder will be distributed to the local Executive Committee will of the college, said: "A problem of the college, said: "A problem of the remainder will be distributed to the local Executive Committee will of the college, said: "A problem of the remainder will be distributed to the local Executive Committee will of the college, said: "A problem of the college, said: "A problem of the remainder will be distributed to the local Executive Committee will of the college, said: "A problem of the college, said: "A problem of the local Executive Committee will be distributed to the local Executive Committee will of the college, said: "A problem of the local Executive Committee will be distributed to the local Executive Committee will be distr

\$2500 Fire at Dress Shop. Fire discovered at 10:50 o'clock

Tells California Students They Michael Dombek, 37, Disregards Passerby's Efforts to Pre-

vent Plunge Into River.

teenth century will be replaced by a much more highly integrated, so-cially conscious form of government.

The product of history, invention

The product of history, invention

they were entering is aimless or that they represent a lost and distinherited generation.

Which led police to 1810 on the work which led police to 1810 on the "The trouble you see about you," old. Mrs. Dombek said her husband, "is not the end of the world, but merely the end of folly, miscalculation and stundity."

at the Arena with formal cerem nies attended by officers of the S LEFT IN TRUST FOR WIDOW sponsors the show, various garden and florists' clubs, and invited guests, including State and city of

in accordance with her will. Theodore Rassieur, an attorney, McHutchinson of New York, presiwho with the son and widow is dent of the Society of American named trustee of the estate, said he Florists and Ornamental Horticulwould be unable to determine its turists, which was chartered by value until completion of an in-ventory. Mr. Queeny's will was Asmus of Chicago, chairman of the prietor, lives above the store. The drawn May 16, last. He was cred-origin of the blaze was not deter-ited with developing the Monsanto Gov. Park or his representative,

ENDS LIFE IN RIVER

The National Flower and Garden

Show will open at 2 p. m. Saturday

other speakers will include James

IMINERS UNDERGROUND ON 5TH DAY OF STRIKE

Polish Workers Accept Food but Refuse to Leave Fearing Owners Will Flood Shafts.

WARSAW, Poland, March 23. More than 700 coal miners at Klimontow began their fifth successive day in the underground workings of a mine. They say they refuse to come to the surface unless the Government guarantees their jobs. From Saturday until last night the striking miners refused food.

They finally broke their fast

They finally broke their fast after previously declining food which had been taken down to them. But instead of coming out, they decided to send representatives here to present their plea to the Government.

the Government.

The mine operators had announced plans to flood the shafts in which the men worked. To prevent this, the men have remained at their posts since the close of work Saturday night. Their wives and children are picketing the pitheads.

Operators decided to flood the shafts because the Government refused to allow a 15 per cent wage cut after ordering a 17 per cent re-duction in the price of the coal. The strikers cut telephone wires

ciety of American Florists and Or hamental Horticulturists, which WHO DANCED WITH NEGRO GIRLS

nnecting with the mine shafts,

Lippmann termed the social and economic order existing prior to 900 and undivided profits at \$130,421. Total resources were listed at \$22,332,440.
South Side National Bank reported resources of \$7,248,313 and deposits of \$6,157,492 in its Dec. 31 statement. Surplus was put at \$20,000 and undivided profits at \$130,1520.
The will of John F. Queeny, profice which was regulated not by intention, but by supported resources of \$7,248,313 and deposits of \$6,157,492 in its Dec. 31 statement. Surplus was put at \$200,000 and undivided profits at \$139,520.
Three More Reserve Banks in District Get Licenses.
Licenses to reopen for general business today were issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis to the Third National Bank of Section Science and florists' clubs, and florists' clubs and clubs' clubs' and florists' clubs' and florists' clubs' and florists' clu

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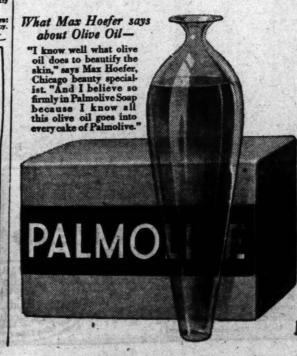
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"T THINK there's something in most of I us that responds to plain truth and is just as quick to resent being fooled. I guess that's why I continue to use Palmolive for my complexion. Any woman is smart enough to know that no soap can change the shape of her nose or give her that dazzling beauty of women more fortunate. The right soap can help you and me to make the most of what we have.

And somehow just knowing what Palmolive is made of gives me a lot of confidence. I don't like the idea of putting just anything on my face. I do like the honest, straightforward statement that a lot of olive oil goes into Palmolive. I like the effect on my skin--results I can see-not just imagine. Yes, I like the plain truth, and don't we all?"

★I also like the new prices on Palmolive—about half what we used to pay. That's very important nowadays.





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Speaker, Referring to Candidate's Claim He Paid \$10,000, Says "You Can-

Attacks on Bernard F. Dickmann

Democratic nomines for Mayor, and William Stone Madden, Democratic minee for Comptroller, as person

al tax dodgers are being continued

The attacks are based on the comparatively small personal property returns of Dickmann and the

failure of Madden to pay his personal property taxes for 1823-25 and 1927-32. Dickmann has replied that he has paid in excess of \$10,000

state in which he is interested but

Neither Dickmann nor Madden responded to the challenge of the Republican City Committee, published in an advertisement yesterday, to appear at the Comptroller's office this afternoon on the tax dodging question. About 150 persons, mostly city employes, had gathered there when Chairman Gruner and Treasurer Gillespie of sessed last year at \$144.290 and the

Gruner and Treasurer Gillespie of the Republican committee arrived promptly at 2 o'clock, accompanied by several members of the combine the combine that is assessment is \$128,256. The investment company made no per-

mittee.

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was present. Receiving no answer, er. Otto, own the property at 3121-he announced questionnaires about 25 South Grand boulevard occupied

their taxes would be mailed them. by a Neisner Bros. department Anyone desiring to check the tax store, but hold it in the name of a

Anyone desiring to check the tax records could do so at the Assessor's and Collector's offices, Gruner added. A 'tall, heavy man, wearing a cap, interrupted Gruner to ask: "How about Mayor Miller's taxes? Does he pay?" "You can look that up," said Gruner. "I think Lat up," said

think I pay more than Miller," the man replied. Someone in the crowd cried, "Throw him out," to which the big man answered, "I'd like to the big man answered, "I'd like to the big man answered, "I'd like to the southeast corner of Grand and Lindell boule-

see you try."

Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan. a
Republican, responded to the Reinvitation to

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publican committee's invitation to ed at \$189,590 in 1930 and \$5137.89 be present, but Circuit Attorney in taxes were paid. This property,

Miller, a Democrat, did not. Rose-can issued a statement, saying he Grand Avenue Real Estate Co.,

had investigated the personal tax records of Dickmann and Madden lessees. This year's assessment is \$185,500.

Dickmann lives in his parents'

The Democratic candidates were hubbed "Dollar - Twenty - Seven"

Dickmann and "Cipher" Madden by W. Blodgett Priest, lawyer, at a

Republican mass meeting at North St. Louis Turner Hall last night.

This was a reminder of the Republican City Committee charge that

in the period of 1929-31 Dickmann's

personal property tax for municipal purposes was \$1.27 a year and that Madden's tax payments were "00000

Cannot Hide Real Estate. Referring to Dickmann's payment of realty taxes, Priest said: "Real

estate taxes are assessed by the ssor. You cannot hide a lot

in your pocket. You cannot conceal a building in your office safe. Personal property valuation is re-turned under oath by the individu-

al. Real estate taxes cannot be

evaded. The only taxes Dickmann could beat are personal property taxes and he did beat them by mak-

ing improper personal property returns, under oath.

"If Dickmann has paid out \$10,-

000 in taxes through various enterprises, he would have made some money which should have reflected

back to his personal tax returns."

Priest said the Joseph F. Dick-

mann Real Estate Co., of which Bernard Dickmann is president,

made a personal property return for 1932 taxes of a \$50 Chevrolet

car and \$250 in office fixtures, but that Dickmann amended this re-

turn last April 6 by adding a \$400 Cadillac brougham. Priest added

that the company on April 6 "had no money on hand, in banks or elsewhere, no notes secured by mort-gages or unsecured, no deeds of trust and no bonds."

City records show the \$700 total return for the company last year. They show the company's return

for this year's taxes as \$680, includ-

ing two automobiles for \$380 and \$300 in fixtures.

Priest asserted: "Dickmann has een caught-caught red-handed beating his personal property tax. As to the truth of the charge he

can answer 'yes' or 'no,' but he dare not so answer." Last April 6 Dickmann amended his own personal property return, which had been \$100 for household goods, by adding \$500 cash and a \$140 automobile. His return filed this year is \$400—\$300 cash and

\$100 in household goods.

City Service Stock.

"Madden," said Priest, "is now out of a job since he ceased to be

a peddler of stock for Henry L. Doherty, who is nothing other than

Until recently Madden was dis-

real estate assessed in Dick-mann's name for 1932 or 1933, they

er, Otto, own the property at 3121-

old home at 3446 Halliday avenue. He said he owns it and recently had

not Hide Realty."

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PLAYWRIGHT on a visit to LIEUTENANT-GENER AL SADAO ARAKI, Minister of War of Japan, at the

cabinet members' official residence in Tokio. They chatted for two hours,

not held in his name. Madden has show assessment of the Dickmann a straw party. He has always paid three Grand boulevard properties mentioned and on Dickmann's home owes them."

Neither Dickmann nor Madden to Dickmann Investment Co. DickThe Dickmann of the Dickmann or the State of the Dickmann investment Co. DickThis reserve assessment on the State of the State o

tax on his reality company's personal property return for this year is \$350, including \$150 for household goods, \$50 cash and a \$150 automobile. The tax, at \$2.74, would be \$3.59. Madden says he owns no real estate.

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Seven damage suits for a total of \$350,000 against St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co. and the National Lead Co. were filed in Circuit Court yesterday by former employes, who say that while working in lead mines owned by defendants they contracted a disease incidental to their work.

The plaintiffs are Cloid Fahm took, William Dixon, Edward I Williams, Willard F. Stevens, William A. Guitar and Francis Wan A. Guitar and Fran

FILED AGAINST LEAD FIRMS to dangerous illness or diseas is alleged that the companies negligent in this respect.

The plaintiffs are Cloid Fahnstock, William Dixon, Edward I

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ed receiver April 13, 1927.

Records in the case do not show that he filed an inventory or made a report, the Court safe, but show a settlement by the receiver under a holdup policy from which he got \$225. There is also a report of sale of certain assets for \$1080, subject to a mortgaget of \$880.

The only other assets, it was the statement on the outcome of the dependent on the outcome of the sale ed, were in possession of former partners in the firm. For these assets the receiver has a claim pending before a special master.

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Luke E. Hart, former Alderman, introduced Neun as a good citizen and neighbor, and said national and international questions would not have a bearing on the city election. Hart recalled that in 1913, wire" in the Bull Moose Republican year which he said he had been paying.

Campaign events showing the Republicans in the city primary but the Republican machine in unhappy light have driven its bosses to desperation and they are frantic, Dickmann averred. He asserted that was a deliberate attempt of the Republicans serted that was a deliberate attempt

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, Republican nomines for Mayor, delivered a 34-minute speech in a fighting, confident mood which surprised many poli-Estate Exchange ticians. There were various singers, including a Negro man and

Union Labor Support.

Neun declared, is the failure of citizens who can afford luxuries to

deal" would mean "the return of the Butler Indian days when it was

worth a man's life to vote against

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Pendergast," Neun went on, "is merely the cry of the outs trying

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933_

woman who led the crowd in chanting, "Yes, we're going to put him over," to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Among those on the platform were nine of the 14 nominees for Aldermen, Chairman Gruner of the Republican City Committee and Prosecuting Attorner, Rosecan.

Thursday, "Marken 23, 1935

"Neun and his crowd," he said "have never recovered from the fear-inspiring effect of the gigantic primary vote on the "7000 City Hall angels—the mercenary army of campaigners on the city payroll" that he directs with the aid of his machine generals."

In connection with the charge of

Republicans won the April election by a small plurality.

An enthusiastic crowd filled North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, to overflowing last night for the official opening of the Republican city campaign.

Estimates of party leaders that attendance exceeded 1000, in spite of rain and sleet, appeared correct More than 600 persons were seated in the main hall, many stood there and in adjoining rooms and loud speakers carried speeches and mustic to a gathering in the lower corridors.

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, Republican nominee for Mayor, delivered a 34-minute in the dety primary but the April election by a small plurality.

With a better-qualified mayoralty candidate in Neun than the Republicans no longer could discuss the issues that have no defense for "actions that have branded them unfit for public office and trust." the did not go into details on this charge. Neun's record of public service, Dickmann said, "does not measure up to the standards of a good public service."

We've got 'em on the run," said Neun of the Democrats, in starting his speech. He spoke repeatedly—to the delight of the audience—of his opponent, Bernard F. Dickmann, Democratic nominee, as of the Republicans won the April election by a small plurality.

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We've got 'em on the run,"

City Hall Collections. Union Labor Support.

Neun said Dickmann had failed to get expected support from war veterans because Dickmann had He questioned the sincerity of been connected with the National Economy League and had failed to get anticipated labor backing because of his attitude towards union labor. In contrast, Neun pictured his own support from the Nonpartisan Union Labor Neun-for-Mayor Club.

san Union Labor Neun-for-Mayor Club.

"When you run for high office in the city," Neun continued, "you've got to figure on what you've done in the past. Unless you can meet the other side squarely on every question, they dig up things that cause your defeat. That's what's happening to Barney Foreclosure Dickmann.

among city firemen as coercion based on the threat of preferring charges. One platoon of firemen, meeting yesterday, voted 433 to 10 not to contribute to either party except by individual wish. If he is elected, Dickmann promised, campagn collections from city employes will be stopped.

Referring to the charge of Boss Pendergest domination. Dickmann

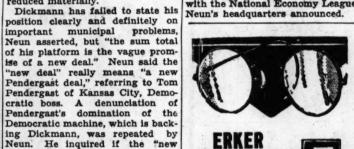
Dickmann.

Neun referred to the Republican City Committee's charge that Dickmann is a personal tax dodger with a personal property valuation return of only \$100 until last year.

"Today," said Neun, "many business men told me if a men in business. Dickmann Club Formed.

men told me if a man in business many years can only accumulate \$100 worth of household goods he can't be the business man we want Sixty-four architects and engineers, meeting at the Mayfair Hotel can't be the business man we want for Mayor." Neun recalled that Dickmann has described himself as a business man for a business administration and has complained ministration and has complained between the complained since the complained since the complained by the complained since the complained by the complaints of the complaints o him, if eletced, on technical prob-lems. Officers are: L. A. Pettus, president; Henri Rush, vice-presipay personal taxes in proportion to their wealth. If more citizens of surer. dent; C. A. Downing, secretary-trea

means would make fair personal property returns, he added, real es-tate taxes unquestionably would be The Bolo Club, comprising 150 army veterans, has voted to oppose Dickmann because of his affiliation with the National Economy League,



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the President," the audience ap-Taking note of Democratic criti cism of campaign collections from city employes by the Republican City Committee, Neun declared: "I want to be sure no one contributes to my campaign fund who doesn't do so voluntarily. I've never re-ceived contributions through duress or coercion. If the good Republicans want to contribute to my fund or help me, I'd be glad to have them do so, but I want them on a voluntary basis."

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DICKMANN TALKS

above everything else."

A summary of his platform was given by Neun. He spoke of the city's fiscal record as good and praised his associates on the Republicant ticket as able and available of the resulting ticket as a she and available of the resulting ticket as a she are publican ticket as able and experienced. Local Democrats are trying to ride into office on Presiden

good appearance, the Erker er, real eyeglass satisfaction. 54 Years of Reliable Optical Service 2 STORES

Roosevelt's reputation, said Neun. When he advocated "standing by

the Prettiest the Comics Girl in the Comics know that local Republicans always have been wets and have done more than the local Democrats to restore beer, Neun asserted. He said the Democrats were making extravagant promises they could not keep, and averred that a group of Democratic leaders were in "terrible discord" yesterday. Former Alderman Samuel L. Wimer, who campaigned recently for Mayor as an independent but withdrew in favor of Neun, addressed the meeting. He praised Neun and the ticket and asked where Dickrene stood on the Neun and the ticket and asked where Dickmann stood on the transportation question. William J. Fitzmaurice, business agent of the Machinists' Union, praised Neun's record on labor and attacked Dickmann's. Readers of the POST-DISPATCH

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Mayor Mason Opposed by Jefferson Smith and H. Vernon Ball.

ner secretary of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce.

There are five candidates for Marshal: Irvine H. Skinker (incumbent), Al Montrey, Carl O. Jeske, John E. Flood and William Chanof Collector, 15 candidates are opposing each other. Three of them are women. This office formerly was filled by the Marshal. Candidates. was filled by the Marshal. Candidates: Henry Schaefer, Oscar A. Rudolf, Mrs. Ella M. Staples, Fred H. Melcher, Mrs. Elsie H. McGregor, Gene Slater, A. F. Wilson, George Bray, R. L. Skidmore, Henry Meler, Joseph J. Wonsewitz, Mrs. Anna Sibley, E. C. Thompson and S. H.

Candidates for Aldermen: First Ward-William C. Rosenbaum, John Ward-William C. Rosenbaum, John W. Donnelly, Eugene de Penaloza and R. E. Lee Killian. Second Ward-Arthur H. Haill (incumbent) and L. J. Grecco. Third Ward —J. J. Fahey (incumbent), unopposed. Fourth Ward-Edgar T. Hern, John J. Mee and E. T. Sheridan. Fifth Ward-G. W. Owen (incumbent)

(incumbent).

Four candidates have filed for election to two places on the Shrewsbury Board of Aldermen. They are: First Ward, A. J. Kinkel (incumbent) and Erwin Nelle. Second Ward, August Brockland and John W. Ward Jr.

W. BINGHAM CONFIRMED AS AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND

Approval Unanimous in Senate Af-ter McNary Withdraws His

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Roosevelt's appointment of Robert Worth Bingham of Kentucky as Ambassador to Great Britin was confirmed late yesterday by the Senate a few hours after his mination was approved by the Foreign Relations Committee. Confirmation of the Louisville newspaper publisher's name came

nous consent after Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, withdrew an objection that had blocked consideration a few hours earlier. McNary had objected to taking

up the nomination in the absence of Senator Borah of Idaho, ranking Republican member on the Foreign Relations Committee, which had held up action a week while it looked into some speeches made by Bingham in Scotland in 1927. Later in the day, when Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Dem cratic leader, for the second time asked that Bingham's name be con-sidered, McNary announced he had been advised Borah had no objec-

4000 MORE UNEMPLOYED GET JOBS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY Ialf of Them Sent to Earthquake

Projects. LOS ANGELES, March 23.-The ounty put 4000 additional unem-

ployed men to work yesterday, half of them assigned to the earthquake

Various city and county projects provided employment for the other 2000 under the provisions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's loan which has made possible work for 76,105 men here since Feb. 1.

DETROIT, March 23.-About 400 workers were recalled yesterday at the Federal Motor Truck Co. plant after a partial shutdown since March 6.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 23.-The Studebaker Co. resumed operations in two local departments yesterday, employing 500 men. The company closed at the start of the banking holiday and since has been placed in receivership.

COURT APPROVES \$25,000,000 CLAIMS ON ROSENWALD ESTATE Holdings Had Been Valued at \$27,-000,000 When Will Was Probated.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 23. — Probate Court approval yesterday was given 52 uncontested claims totaling \$25,-00,000 against the estate of the late Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and president of Sears, Roebuck &

When the will was admitted to probate last year the estate was estimated at more than \$27,000,000. The estate is expected to be closed as soon as the claims are paid. Among the larger claims were the following, due on notes: Chase National Bank, New York, \$7,825,000; First National Bank of Chicago, \$2,360,000; Continental-Illinois National Bank of Chicago, \$4,160,000. Others included pledges to chari-ties and a \$5,059,000 guarantee to

the Museum of Science here, which was sponsored by Rosenwald. Brothers in Auto Killed by Train.
PEKIN, Ill., March 23.—Louis
and Joe Gerbac, brothers, were
killed early this morning when
their automobile was struck by a freight train at the main crossing of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in South Pekin. Louis. 20 years old, who was driving, failed to see a brakeman who at-

A ruling by Federal Judge Faris that Alexander H. H. Stratton of Milwaukee, Wis., son of Henry Hiram Stratton of St. Louis, is entitled to half of his father's \$50,000 estate, was upheld yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Ap-

Thirty-three candidates have filed in Ferguson for election to eight city offices on April 4. A Mayor Marshal, Collector and five Aldermen will be named.

Mayor O. A. Mason seeks re-election and is opposed by H. Vernon Ball, Alderman from the Fourth Ward, and Jefferson R. Smith, former secretary of the St. Louis vation Army worker. The mother testified she and Stratton joined hands in a Milwaukee park in 1892 and that Stratton told her that sary, adding that "the Quakers are good people and what is good enough for them is good enough for

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question was one of legitimacy. State laws were cited to show that "the issue of all marriages declared null in law shall, neverthe-

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me." She said she separated from Stratton on learning he had a wife in New York. She is now Mrs. A. B. Glaeser of Redlands, Cal.

The appellate court's opinion states there was no dispute that Alexander Stratton was Hiram Stratton's son but that the only question was one of legitimacy.

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EXTRA! Colgate

Shaving Cream 25c Colgate 10c Styptic Pencil

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Bromo Quinine Grove's 16c Ovaltine size L. & K. Soap 10-Oz, Bar 3 for 10c

CREMO ... 3 for 16c

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Paul Jones Cigarettes, 20's..... 10c

Big Savings

Scott's Emulsion Size..... 69c

Pinaud's Vegetal Bottle...83c

.39c

12c

.74c

... 89c

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CLEVELAND, O., March 23.— Fire last night destroyed a three-tory dormitory for women at the and Infirmary in suburban

helped firemen in fight-

ing the blaze. All available apparat-us in the southeastern section of Cleveland was rushed to the scene. The cause of the blaze was not de-**FOOTBALL AUTHORITY** N INFIRMARY FIRE termined. Firemen estimated the damage at \$30,000.

SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH

HIS 17-YEAR-OLD SON

-Associated Press Photo.

DR. F. A. LAMBERT MEMBER of the advisory council of the National Football Rules

Committee, who was shot and fatally wounded by his son, Samuel, 17, Tuesday, at their home in Columbus, Ohio. Before he died Dr. Lambert

Ohio. Before he died Dr. Lambert absolved his son of all blame, say-ing the boy had fired in self-defense.

Two Negro youths were taken to City Hospital No. 2 last night from Sumner High School, 4248W Cottage

avenue, suffering from bullet wounds which police say were in-flicted by a third youth, who was arrested. All are students at the

high school. The third youth, who said he was William Thomas, 4110 Aldine ave-

nue, is quoted by police as saying he had quarreled with other stu-

dents several cays ago and was attacked by a group of them as he left the building after a dance at 6:30 o'clock last night. Seeing a

knife in the hands of one, he said he fired into the crowd with a re-

volver, according to police.

Gerald Johnson, 6224 Suburban avanue, was hit in the right thigh, and Ernest Troupe, 3308 Lawton boulevard, in the right arm.

R. F. C. LOANS TO SHAW BANK

BASED ON MORTGAGES, BONDS

This Statement Made by Directo of Depository, Who Asserts All Collateral Was Appraised.

Loans pledged as collateral by the Shaw Bank & Trust Co. with

the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for which the inventory listed no security, were in fact secured by first mortgages, bonds and other securities, Marvin E. Boisseau, a director of the bank, said

today.

Boisseau said that his loan of

\$7000 was secured by a first deed of trust on his home, valued con-siderably in excess of the loan. Se-

curity was listed in the inventor; for only about \$25,000 of the \$190,

000 in notes pledged to the Reconstruction Corporation. Boisseau said all these notes were secured

and that the security had been appraised by examiners for the cor-poration before the notes were ac-cepted as collateral.

Oscar Wibbing, receiver for the bank, conffrmed Boisseau's state-

ment that the loans were secured and said that the security was not listed in some instances in the in-

ventory apparently because of un-usual demands on the time of bank

at 4931 Lindell boulevard. Three other sons and a daughter also survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

HAS \$500, OWES \$109,000

claimed as exempt.
Virtually all the liabilities repre

SUMNER HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL SHOOTS TWO FELLOW STUDENTS Says He Was Attacked on Leaving a Dance and Fired Into the

LOOT STOLEN IN RECENT BURGLARIES FOUND IN RAID

Five Men Arrested at Royal Aces Club, Which Is Used by the Unemployed. In a raid yesterday on the Royal

Aces Club, 613 Dorcas street, Poall of the 136 women in the dor-tory were led or carried to safety volunteers working under the tition of J. J. Sullivan, superin-tent, and Miss Agnes Schultz, matron. Some of the women lice Captain Carroll and other offi-

ployed men, according to police.
The tools, the officers reported
were identified as having been
stolen from the Independent Breweries Co., 2825 South Broadway, the accessories from gasoline stations at Broadway and Dorcas, and Sev-enth street and Dorcas, and the cash register from the restaurant of Mrs. Fern Lannrath, 1809 Pesta-

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Look at the undies this gay modern is wearing. They're sleek of cut and suave of line. Pert, youthful. Hand-faggotted elastic. And they fit like her birthday suit! Trim and tailored, dainty and flared panties. Fitted vests, bandits, bloomers, and bandeaux. All cleverly designed, smartly tailored, beautifully finished.

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Manager of Trunk Department
Files Bankruptcy Petition.
Thomas L. Horn, manager of the
trunk department of the Rice-Stix
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bankruptcy petition in Federal
Court yesterday, listing liabilities
of \$109,000 and assets of \$500, Snap up this bargain, men! And do it quick, before these popular items go back to their sent notes secured by deeds of trust on West End real estate. Horn re-sides at 6100 Kingsbury avenue.

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AMENDMENT, TENTH STATE

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Ohlo, ratifying the child labor amendment was submitted by the House in Minnesota. Ratification resolutions are pending in Alabama, Iowa, ment Tuesday, increased to 10 the number of ratifying states. Others are Oregon, Washington and North Dakota in 1933, and Arkansas, Arisona, California, Wisconsin, Mon-

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ON HIS RECORD

Comptroller Says He Urges It Not for Sake of Office But to Keep Up Credit of St. Louis.

Louis Nolte, veteran Republican eader and nominee for re-election as Comptroller, made the third and fourth campaign speeches of his career yesterday. He spoke at luncheon before the West End Woman's Republican Club at the Park-view Hotel and in the evening at a party mass meeting at North St. Louis Turner Hall.

His two previous addresses were made in this campaign. Yesterday's talks were similar. The evening address lasted 16 minutes and poli-ticians who "didn't think Nolte could make a speech," congratulated him. He spoke for a "tried and experienced man to represent you at City Hall financially," and praised President Neun of the Board of Alderm , Republican ominee for Mayor.

At the mass meeting Neun read a telegram, received in the afternoon from a large New York brokerage house, asking if the city would sell at "good 'prices" some of its own bonds, held in the sinking fund. The brokers said they had a special demand for large amounts of these bonds. None is available for sale.

Nolte asked for re-election on the strength of his 16-year record as Comptroller and said he knew nothing about his opponent, William Stone Madden, the Democratic nominee, or about Madden's ability. Nolte declared: "Woe be unto the fiscal status of St. Louis if any change is made in this office at this distressing time. I appeal for re-election not for the sake of the office, but for keeping up the faith, credit and welfare of St. Louis."

To demonstrate the good credit

To demonstrate the good credit of St. Louis, Nolte said the "ultraconservative" State of Massachu setts invested in city of St. Louis bonds for its own sinking fund and a Democratic Judge of the Supreme court of the United States owned St. Louis bonds. Office rules prevented Nolte from naming the Judge. In contrast with the finan cial status of St. Louis, Nolte re-ferred to the muddled affairs of

Cites Economies.
Economies in operation of the seven city eleemosynary institutions were cited by Nolte. There were 2,723,423 patient-days of institutional care in the fiscal year 1931-32, he related, and 2,729,883 in 1932,33, an increase of 6640 days. The op-erating cost of the seven institu-tions was \$2,627,406 in 1931-32 and \$2,177,399 in 1932-33. a decrease of about \$450,000, he said, continu

"Thus, while the institutional days showed an increase, the cost of operation showed a decrease of 17 per cent. This was largely due to economical purchase of supplies and the reduction of salaries. Also, in spite of the increase in number of patients, the number of employes has been reduced during the past year from 1961 to 1841, by policy of not filling vacancies when

Marketing on Grand Scale. Nolte remarked that care of one feeble-minded person for a lifetime costs the city \$35,000, the average lifetime being from 60 to 65 years He mentioned some of the great uantities of food the city buys for its institutions annually, as follows: Meat, 1,890,000 pounds or 47 car loads; milk, 542,600 gallons, "enough to float a ship;" potatoes, 1,824,000 pounds or 45 carloads; bread, 1,384, 000 pounds or 34 carloads; butter, 176,700 pounds; \$21,320 worth of fresh fruit; \$29,300 worth of fresh

vegetables.
Due to many institutional im provements, the Hospital Standardi zation Committee of the American ents, the Hospital Standardi-College of Surgeons recently grant ed full approval to City Hospital, City Sanitarium; Isolation Hospital and Koch Hospital for the first time, Nolte said. He said the work of the hospital for Negroes was approved but only conditional approval given its present building. He related that it was at his suggestion the proposal was made to transfer \$1,500,000 in unused bridge approach bonds to help pay for the new Negro hospital buildings. The people will vote on this in next month's election

Denies Campaign Rumor. Nolte said he made periodical investigation of the institutions and finds them in "first-class condi-

He took occasion to deny a cam-paign rumor that he had refused to accept the 10 per cent reduction of salary for city employes put in-to effect last June 1. He said he and Neun were among the first to agree to the reduction. Their sal-aries are fixed by Charter, the Comptroller's at \$8000 a year and that of the president of the Board of Aldermen at \$3000. Noite said he had contributed to all charitable

EXHIBITION OF ETCHINGS

A collection of 106 prints from Chicago Art Institute's first international exhibition of etchings and engravings has been placed on view at City Art Museum in For-est Park. The exhibition, installed in the basement galleries, will remain until April 23.

Artists of 12 European countries and the United States are represented, the principal groups being those of the United States, England, France and Germany.

President's Daughter on Radio



MES. ANNA ROOSEVELT DALL (left), daughter of the President rehearses with a woman department store executive the first of a series of radio talks which they are giving Tuesday and Friday mornings.

STRIKING TAXICAB DRIVER

Vincent Sullivan, 3848 Marcus machine and accused him of operations, a striking taxicab driver, ing independently. They forced to drive to Windsor place, who smashed the glass in his automoile last night.

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Washington, March 23.—At-He Was Guided in In-come Case by Prominent National Bank officials of New York was delayed during the Hoover administration at the re-quust of Attorney-General Mitch-

He Was Guided in In-

NEW YORK, March 23.—Charles Cummings said that "apparently the impression was that the delicate financial situation at that time brought the judgment that prosecution might be deferred."

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He said he intended no criticism of his predecessor and that the situation had to be judged on a basis of circumstances as they were then.

The plan, as worked out recently

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By the Associated Press.

NE WYORK, March 23.—Ferdinary Clark reserved the right to senate Banking Committee, said today he would move within the next dayto investigate the affairs of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co., which was placed in the hands of a conservator at the end of the bank hollday. "My first step will be to get all the facts," he said. "I cannot begin today but I will get in touch with U. S. Attorney Medalie probably tomorrow."

The House delegation, which was elected at large, is presuming that the State Legislature will enact a redistricting bill along the general lines of the measure now in the Missouri Senate. In those new districts which now have two or more representatives, such as the one representatives, such as the one representatives.

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MITCH METCH MARCH 23.

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of Jefferson City.

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there's a reason for both!

What puts character in a cigarette? The quality

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carefully selected for quality, for tenderness, for distinctive flavor...the finest tobaccos in

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Luckies are truly mild-because these fine tobaccos are "Toasted"-mellowed and purified

by the exclusive Lucky Strike process. For

these two reasons-Character and Mildness

-"Luckies Please!"

That's why Luckies have character! And

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933_ FOR MISSOURI IS

Clark and Congressmen Agree on Program for

Naming Postmasters According to Districts.

of circumstances as they were then.

The former bankwill rely on two main points of defense.

The first is that he was advised and guided by two prominent atmeys in making his income tax seport for 1929 and that he was asseport for 1929 and

representatives, such as the one represented now by Dickinson, Wood and Ruffin, the Congressmen the statute of limitations. It the statute of limitations. It the statute of limitations. It expected the case would be repeated the case would be be relieved by Friday and that Me-

tion. He has said that applicants for Federal jobs will have to get the indorsement of city, county and state chairmen. Members of the Missouri delegation hope to reach some compromise on this point.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

on the Municipal Bridge of two Illinois truck drivers on charges of operating interstate without a permit.

Snedeker said he would seek war-

rants against the drivers, booked as Melvin A. Grove of Fairfield and TWO TRUCK DRIVERS HELD

Charged With Operating Interstate
Without Permit.

A. J. Snedeker, an inspector for the Missouri Public Service Commission, yesterday caused the arrest

Gal., \$2.25

Gal., \$2.10

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As manufacturers of paints for avery purpose, we have paint at every price, but we know the way to genuine economy is through the use of the best high-grade paint. When properly applied, good paint will wear and look well for years, so why use valuable labor, which is three-fourths of the cost of your paint job, to apply inferior paint? The best paint materials are the cheapest. They cover more surface, take less time to apply, last longer and look better.

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For Outside and Marine Use

24 Shades

"Fifth Ave. Finish"

4-Hour Durable

Floor Varnish "Fifth Ave. Finish" "Fifth Ave. Finish"
"Elastic" Varnish
For Interior Use

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"Fifth Ave. Finish"

Enamel
Undercoater

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Smart Hats 88c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

C Flattering straws and crepes in turban and brim styles. With saucy trims . . . large or small head sizes. Basement Economy Store

Dainty Wash Blouses 59c (Sheer fabrics in flattering styles. White and colors. 34



Spring Shoes

I Women's novelty and arch Shoes in Oxford, T-Strap, Pump and Tie Models. Youthful and conservative styles.

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Elastic Girdles \$1 Two-way . one-way stretch girdles. Laced at the top on both sides.

(Prints! Dots! Print Combinations and Plain Crepes in a host of charming, new styles. Black, navy and desirable high

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Suede Fabric

Gloves ... 38c

(Women's Gloves in slip-

on style. Spring and Sum-mer shades . . . 6 to 8. Basement Economy Store

New, Spring Coats Noteworthy Value

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(You'll be amazed at the quality and styling of these Coats, priced so incredibly low. Wool crepe dress Coats in wanted

shades . . . also Sports and Polo Coats, 14 to 44.

Marquisette

Boys' Sample

Shirts

59c to 69c Grades!

39c

cloths, ma-dras and

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29c Women's service Hose of

celanese or rayon and silk.
Reinforced at points of strain.
Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Smart Spring

Bath Towels 4 for 38e (Fully bleached, F. & B. Towels . . . 18x36-inch size. Double thread, absorbent

59e Chambray **Playsuits**



Floorcov'ng Sq. Yd. . . . 25e ¶39c to 49c remnants, 5 to 12 sq. yds. in size. Attractive patterns.

Charlotte Russe, 6 for 25c Made with fresh cake fingers and filled with pure whipped cream.

Girls' \$1 Wash Frocks Specially Offered! 66c

CGay print and sheer dresses in





Shoes ... \$1.59 ¶Samples and seconds of \$2.50 to \$3.50 kinds. Sizes 8½ to 2...AA to D.

> Remnants of Silks, Yd., 45e C69c to \$1 grades. % to 4 yard lengths of silk crepes, prints and satins.

Children's

Boys' 59c **Wash Suits** Coloriast Fabrics!

39e



Silk Spring Frocks Amazing Value!

Bags 89c ¶Underarm, pouch or strap styles. Made of Paco Pig, patent or grain leathers.



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For Street!
For Sports!
For Afternoon Wear!

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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close

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STOCK GAINS **ARE SHARPLY**

Closing Tone Is Barely Steady Following ar Early Swift Rebound in Shares That Interrupted a Decline That Had Continued Five Sessions.

STOCK PRICE	TRENI Thur.	
Advances	327	91
Declines	86	322
Unchanged	87	122
Total issues	500	535
New 1933 highs	11	5
New 1933 lows	13	34

NEW YORK, March 23.-A swift rebound in the share market interrupted a decline which had en-dured for five sessions today, but prices settled back after an early upswing, and gains of 1 to 4 points were mostly cut in half. The clos-ing tone was barely steady. Trans-

fers approximated 950,000 shares. The rally in shares was vigorou during the first hour, but trading turned extremely dull thereafter, as prices slid off from the best. The early upswing apparently gained impetus from short covering, and as the demand from that source was satisfied, important buying power seemed exhausted. Wheat and cotton moved in a similar course.

considerable selling, after rising a point. Case and Allied Chemical a point. Case and Allied Chemical rose about 4 points, then lost roughly half their gains. A rise of 3 points in Union Pacific was cut to a fraction. Rails, farm implements, mail orders, sugars and wet stocks showed conspicuous group firm-ness, and mostly closed higher. Among issues finishing up a point or so were International Harvester, American Sugar, Union Carbide, American Tobacco B, Santa Fe, Consolidated Gas and others. A 2point gain in U. S. Steel was virtually lost.

Cotton futures finished 30 to 45 cents a bale higher, retaining about half their extreme rise. Advances ranging as high as 2 cents a bushel in wheat were likewise approxi-mately halved. Chicago advices mentioned the prospect of changes in the farm relief bill in the Senate as being interpreted bullishly in the

wheat trade. Foreign exchanges mostly stif-fened against the dollar, after their recent declines, although the ex-

approval of the farm relief measure although it has been strongly opposed in some quarters in Wall

The low volume of steel husiness prompted the U.S. Steel Corporation further to reduce the income of salaried employes to the extent of about 10 per cent by starting a new system of time off without pay. Financial Statements.

The compilation of bank clearings for the week ending yesterday, as prepared by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., totaled \$4,681,380,000 for 19 cities, Ann. Div. amount of the preceding week, ample evidence of the rapidity with amount of the preceding week, ample evidence of the rapidity with which the banking machinery of the country is returning to normal.

The Bank of England's position

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showed substantial improvement.

The reserve ratio increased to 54.6
per cent in the past week, as
against 48.5 per cent for the preceding week, while reserves advanced
to f81,044,000 from the £78,318,000 a week ago. The statement of the Bank of France showed a slight decline in gold holdings.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

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Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today:
American Telephone & Telegraph, 94½, down 1; U. S. Steel, 29, up ½;
J. I. Case, 46½, up 2; N. Y. Central, 20½, up 1½; Montgomery Ward, 13½, up ½; Montgomery Ward, 13½, up ½; International Harvester, 22½, up 1; General Motors, 11½, down ¾; Delaware & Hudson, 54½, up 2½; Sears Roebuck, 17½, up ½.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Following is an index of the price ievel of 15 raw staples, the commodities chosen being errors, 66.5 per cent. Wednesday, 86.3 per cent. Wednesday, 86.3 per cent. High, 1933, 88.7 per cent. High, 1933, 78.7 per cent. High, 1932, 103.9 per cent. Index computed on the basis of closure of the price ievel of 15 raw staples, the commodities chosen being are groups, foods, textiles and metals: Wednesday, 86.3 per cent. High, 1932, 103.9 per cent. High, 1932, 79.3 per cent. Index computed on the basis of closure of the price ievel of 15 raw staples, the commodities chosen being are groups, foods, extiles and metals: Wednesday, 86.3 per cent. High, 1932, 79.3 per cent. High, 1932, 103.9 per cent. Index computed on the basis of closure of the price ievel of 15 raw staples, the commodities chosen being are groups, foods, extiles and metals: Wednesday, 86.3 per cent. High, 1932, 103.9 per cent. High, 1932, 103.9 per cent. Index computed on the basis of closure of the price ievel of 15 raw staples, the commodities chosen being are groups, foods, extiles and metals: Wednesday, 86.3 per cent. Wednesday, 86.3 per cent. Wednesday, 86.3 per cent. Month ago 80.3 per cent. Index and metals: Wednesday, 86.3 per cent. Month ago 80.3 per cent. Index and metals: Wednesday, 86.3 per cent. Wednesday up 21/4; Sears Roebuck, 171/4, up 1/4.

YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY'S NEW

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 979,626 shares, compared with 999,310 yesterday, 3,301,085 a week ago and 837,124 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 53,883,388 hares, compared with 93,123,170 a year ago and 162,121,345 two years ago.

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recent declines, although the extraordinary political situation in Germany was again reflected in heaviness of the reichsmark. Sterling cables ruled ½ cent higher at \$3.42½, and the Continential gold currencies were mostly firm.

Technical Position Improved.

The brisk advance in the early trading was attributed in brokerage circles largely to improvement in the market's technical position, as result of its recent shakeout, and the increase in the short position.

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totaled \$4,681,380,000 for 19 cities, including New York. Such clearings were only ½ of 1 per cent below the aggregate for the corresponding week a year ago, and twice the amount of the preceding week, ample evidence of the randilty with the street of the corresponding week as a constant of the preceding week, ample evidence of the randilty with the corresponding to the preceding week, ample evidence of the randilty with the corresponding to the preceding week, ample evidence of the randilty with the corresponding to the preceding week as the corresponding to the preceding week, ample evidence of the randilty with the corresponding to the preceding week as the corresponding to the preceding the preceding the preceding the corresponding to the preceding the prece

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Dollar Up at Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 23.—The American dollar closed on the official exchange today at 25.45 francs, up 2½ centimes. The market was quiet.

Austrian Bank Rate Out.

VIENNA, March 23.—The National Bank of Austria reduced its discount rate today from 6 per cent to 5 per cent.

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Southern Pine Mills Orders Up.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. reports 1932 in the 10ss of \$3,032,430 compared with 10ss of \$476,943 in 1931. Loss in the 10ss of \$476,943 in 19

ST. LOUIS ROCKY M. & PAC. CO. STUDEBAKER CORP. PAMPHLET 1942 NET LOSS \$84,594

NEW YORK, March 23.-The American Acceptance Council reports \$703,825,889 of bankers' ac-

REPORT FOR LAST YEAR

OIL DEAL RUMORED

Investment Trusts

| Trioning ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 23.—The local market was extremely quiet today.

Missouri Portland was lower and Corno Mills higher.

At the other small lots sold.

Stock sales today amounted to 125,041 the year before depreciation, was \$39,607.

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Current assets are put at \$1,451.

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MEW YORK, March 23.—The ports \$703,823,839 of bankers' acceptances outstanding at the end of February, compared with \$707,404,300 on Jan. 31 and \$919,391,880 at the end of February, 1932.

Lead Price Cut.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The price of lead was lowered another price of lead was lowered another price of lead was lowered another posting of a quotation of 3 cents by the American Smelting & Refining Co. The new price is about \$45,500 cent below the high level registered during the bank holiday.

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NEW YORK, March 23.—Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. reports 1932 net loss of \$3,032,430 compared with loss of \$476,943 in 1931. Loss in the fourth quarter of last year was \$1,325,682.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory production and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. NEW YORK, March 27

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Marrican States Public Servic preferred share earnings befo taxes, \$8.63 vs. \$16.47.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co passenger operating revenues we per cent; 2 months off 17.1 per Mountain States Power quarterly dividend on 7 per cent ferred stock, last payment of \$1 a share on Jan. 20, 1933.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Atlas Plywood Corporation de months ended Dec. 31, \$99,949
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Federal Bake Shops, Inc. 193 \$60,237 vs. net income \$75,035.

STEEL AND IRON.
Cleveland-Cliffs from Co. took to preferred dividend ordinarily. March 15, 1933. last payment on was 5 cents a share on Dec. 15, Byers (A. M.) Co.—Declared a of 50 cents on 7 per cent cumuls ticipating preferred stock; previou was paid quarterly.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

Freight loadings of the Chicago Western Railway last week totale cars against 15,657 in the previous

Daily average crude oil production california for February was 468,109 barrel compared with 466,461 in January, 487 the American Petroleum Institute.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX NGE, March 23.-The wheat sed off some early bu trebounded ain to close 1c to 1%c net higher. The trade ascribed the rise to at the President would not object

te deemed it necessary. A sharp advance in securities at ew York preceded grain market

up 1c to 1%c, and July wheat

Analy 2c, up 1c to 1½c, and July wheat 2½c, up 1½c.

Local wheat receipts which were 61,500 a, compared with 67,500 a week ago and 0,800 a year ago, included 18 cars local 425 through. Corn receipts, which were 6,500 bu., compared with 25,500 a week of and 18,200 a year ago, included 26 are local and 5 through. Oat receipts, hich were 52,000 bu., compared with 6000 a week ago and 13,200 a year ago, neluded 23 cars local and 3 through. Hay ecipts were 2 cars local.

Red wheat was 1c higher; hard wheat ic higher. Was 1c higher; hard wheat ic higher. Corn was unchanged to ½c local selection of the exchange, today, were as follows: No. 2 red winter wheat, 54c; No. 2 red garcky wheat, 52c; No. 3 mixed corn, 29 kc; No. 7 red winter wheat, 54c; No. 2 red garcky wheat, 52c; No. 3 mixed corn, 29 kc; No. 2 yellow orn, 28c; No. 3 yellow corn, 27 ½c; No. yellow corn, 25½c; sample grade yellow orn, 26c. No. 2 white oats, 18½c; No. mixed oats, 16½c; can pic grade yellow orn, 26c. No. 2 white oats, 18½c; No. mixed oats, 16½c; red oats, 19c.

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hog values and of grain. **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, larch 23.—Following are today's high, low one and previous close in local markets, ad quotations received from other markets: Iver. ..47¼ 46% 47¼ 46%

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British Exchange 3.42. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat May 514 52c, July 524 6 4c, Sept. 534 6 4c, Corp. May 254 6 4c, July 304 6 4c, Sept. 314 6 324c, Cats. May 184c, Cuty 184c, Sept. 19c, Rye. May 374c, July 384c, Barley—May 314c.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, March 23.-

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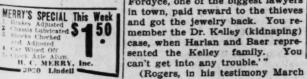
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Richards Offers His Defense To Disbarment Charges Growing Out of Berg Kidnaping Case

Hearings Before Commissioner Concluded-Supreme Court Now Will Call for Briefs and Possibly Oral Arguments.

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Telephone Call From Heuer.

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Visit to Levinson's Office.

Hearing of the disbarment pro- 6, denied having mentioned the Richards, attorney, charged with Alexander Berg, ended yesterday, Richards testified in his own defense at the final session, which was held in room 517, Mississippi Valley Trust Building, before Scott R. Timmons of Carrollton as commissioner for the Missouri Supreme missioner for the Missouri Supreme This additional

script of the testimony, without comment or recommendation of his my Alteration Made Will own, to the Supreme Court en banc, and it is expected that the Court will set a time for receiving briefs, and possibly for hearing oral argu-More Debate Than ments. Glendy B. Arnold and J. Wesley McAfee represented the and State Bar Association in the hearing, and Don Purteet of Jefferson City appeared as Richards

Richards' Testimony. Richards, in his testimony yester-"dirty double-crossing" in communi cating with the police while Richbe taken up by the Sen- ards was in communication with the kidnapers as to Berg's return. He repeated the charge which he the measure March 7 that Levinson acted in bad

ernoon, after less than faith in dealing with the police bebate, by a vote of 315 hind Richards' back and in not 272 Democrats, 39 Re- paying Richards after Berg's return the \$10,000 promised him as a od, Claiborne of St. inson could have had an opportunion of \$1000 to him. He denied having and Rogers, followed.

said, as Levinson and Rogers testion.

me in Senate.
Indicted on a charge of kidnaping for ransom, Richards was tried to receive far more twice, the first jury disagreeing and ssion in the Senate the second, last May, acquitting said, as Levinson and Rogers testified, that he would "go right out for ransom, Richards was tried and see" that Berg was well treating the control of the second, last May, acquitting said, as I had no knowledge where the kidnapers did not get their said, "as I had no knowledge where the kidnapers did not get their may but I did think I might in the House and faces him. The five kidnapers were converse or amend it, but victed or pleaded guilty and four bress confidence it will are in the penitentiary, the fifth would do what I could.

Berg was; but I did think I might be able to do something, and said I would do what I could.

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onfidence changes would s10,000 which he expected to receive or at any time that I had suffered in cross-examination. "I thought," minister, who voted for the 3.2 per atisfying those opposing was not a part of the \$50,000 ran-injury to my knee in an auto accis present language and the administration as well. him, by the kidnapers. Levinson bill will have to go testified that his understanding was to arthritis. That statement in the might kill somebody. I didn't think the legislature, opposed the bill. That statement in the might kill somebody. I didn't think the legislature, opposed the bill. That statement in the might kill somebody. I didn't think the legislature, opposed the bill. the said, "in order to be that Richards' fee was part of the might kill somebody. I didn't think papers about an auto accident is on they were Sunday school people. They were Sunday school p ached as a rider to the part of the issue to be presented kidnapers."

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er of the kidnapers, in which Heuer

mony in his own behalf that he was ergency measures, the 32 years old, lived at 4512 Laclede avenue, was a graduate of Washington University Law School and served in the Navy in 1917 and 1918, rising to the rank of chief

petty officer. Richards' Version of Conversation He gave his version of his conver-sation with John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter, who called him by telephone from Levinson's law office the afternoon of Monday, Nov* 9, 1931, while Berg was in the kidnapers' hands. At that time, Richards said, he had just received by mail the note, signed by Berg,

"I promise to pay to Paul Richards the sum of \$50,000 on demand."

This note, written on cheap tablet paper, Richards said, he did not regard or treat as a legally binding and he said he would call me would take their word for it. asked as to place and time of relations believen you and Mr. Levinson, why lease, and he said he would call me asked as to place and time of relations believen you and Mr. Levinson, why lease, and he said he would call me said he would take their word for it.

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Senators who voted for the reward of the relations believen you and Mr. Levinson, why lease the said he would call me said he woul ing to me," he said. "I knew no reason why Berg should pay me

\$50,000 " He gave this version of Rogers' visit:
"'Paul,' said he, 'I suppose you'v N. March 23.—Sennson of California just came from Mr. Levinson's office.' He then told me Mr. Levinson's before the Senate son had received a letter signed by son had received a letter said someone and that the letter said someone would get in touch with me. I told would get in touch with me. I told him of the note I had just received

"He asked whether I was willing year into foreign se- to accept employment from Levinto this country.

son, representing the Berg family,
to try to get Berg back. I said I
didn't want to get into any trouble. were told by Johnson, a Republican, is a the President.

didn't want to get into any troub.e. You remember the Johnson jewel robbery, how Mr. Fordyce, one of the biggest lawyers in town, paid reward to the thieve and got the jewelry back. You re-member the Dr. Kelley (kidnaping) case, when Harlan and Baer represented the Kelley family. You can't get into any trouble."

BAIL TO 3 BRITISH SUBJECTS SENATE VOTES

Agrees to Release of Part of Men Selzed by Secret Police for Sabotage.

LONDON, March 23.-The Soviet Embassy here announced today it had been informed that the Public Prosecutor in Moscow had agreed to the release on bail of W. H. Thornton, John Cushny and a man named Gregory, British subjects, who were arrested several days ago by Soviet Secret Police on charges of sabotage in electrical construction.

Hearing of the disbarment proceeding of the St. Louis and Missouri Bar Associations against Paul

Richards, attorney, charged with Recognition of the British electrical firm, Metropolitan-Vickers, which has been doing business in unprofessional conduct in acting as go-between for the kidnapers of Alexander Berg, ended yesterday, Richards testified in his own de-

missioner for the Missouri Supreme Court. Previous sessions were held March 6 and 7.

Timmons will certify the transition of Mir. Berg. This additional contingent fee would be \$10,000.

"I told him I didn't know Mr.

"I told him I didn't know Mr. Levinson and asked whether he could be trusted, and would keep his word, and Rogers said he could "After I got back to my office," be trusted. I was interested in that Richards said, "Heuer called me

place is Roosevelt place and Ham-He denied that, as testified by ilton avenue. Now write this down. Rogers, he told Rogers that one of the kidnapers was one of his former clients. At that time, Richards testified, he had no knowledge of the identity of any of the kidnapers. Later in the afternoon, he Salle Hotel, and tell him to keep it Rogers, he told Rogers that one of Deliver \$11,000 to man named napers. Later in the afternoon, he testified, Heuer called him by tele-testified, Heuer called him by teletorney for the Berg family, with phone and said he represented the \$500 to my brother, tohn Heuer, at than the constitutional majority rephone and said he represented the 7800-something North Broadway. That the constitutional majority repeople who had Mr. Berg. Heuer 7800-something North Broadway. Quired for passage of a bill in the asked, he said, whether he had been Bring the balance of the money to Senate. Senator Brogan changed retained to represent the Berg fam- Kansas City, register at Hotel Bal- his vote from aye to no, in order retained to represent the Berg family, and Richards said he had not been retained, but that the matter had been broached. "Well, you will backie calls you. Turn the ballackie calls you.

that he would call him again the "I wrote it all down, and he hung up." Richards told of going back to Levinson's office, and telling Levinson of the place agreed on for Richards told of going to Levinand four Farmer-Labor supporting it, and 23 contingent fee. Richards received son's office Tuesday morning, Nov. \$1000 from Levinson before Berg's 10, by Levinson's invitation, and aborite opposing it. Of return. After Berg's return Richards received son's office Tuesday morning, Nov. \$1000 from Levinson before Berg's 10, by Levinson's invitation, and gave his version of his conversation with Levinson, and of the payment with Levinson, and of the payment of \$1000 to him. He depted having the formula of the bill on the earlier roll call that night, at another corner in the northwest part of the city. Richards are the bill on the earlier roll call that night, at another corner in the northwest part of the city. Richards are the payment of the payme release. The release took place

Richards and his attorney dwelt agreed to both, and said I could strongly on his assertion that the use the money. I did not say then be killed?" Attorney Arnold asked Senator Cliff Titus of Joplin, cross-examination of Mr. Levinson, Constitution.

had no information as to the time the police in the case, then he went these laws. I know these laws are Judge Advocate-General Blanton balance production and by agreements with reduce their output in first payments of rendered p

"Dirty Touble-Crossing." He said Levinson told him he did "That's what I'm complaining about."

pay any money as a ransom to anyone until after Berg was released.
I said that was all right, that it had told me he was laying a trap. istence of an agreement entered Telephone Call From Heuer.

"When Heuer called me at noon tain things, and because I did not Democratic caucus, while the beer (Nov. 10), I told him I was repre-do them, you want to take my li-bill was pending, that the Ho senting the Berg family. I asked him how much his people wanted, "Did you ha

and he said they did want \$75,000, had cut it to \$65,000 and now were willing to take \$50,000. I told him "I hadn't thought that far. My they wouldn't pay any money until after Berg's return. He asked if they would pay it then, and I said only thing he wanted to consider."

I hadn't thought that lar, My and the would be introduced in the House, for repeal of the "bone-they would pay it then, and I said only thing he wanted to consider."

Heuer?"
"If I would tell Mr. Levinson Richards then told of another interview with Levinson, in which he every step that was taken we would bal, Daggs of Kahoka, Hixson of said Levinson complimented him on a murder case he had handled, and ahead in my own way. It was obpromised to help him in his legal vious that was the only way to procareer. This was followed by a disceed. I did tell him that I was recussion about the amount of money ceiving phone calls, and that the

TO REPEAL STATE 'BONE DRY' LAW

Upper House Reconsiders After Measure at First Fails to Carry and Passed It, 18 to 13.

CAUCUS BARGAIN IN LOWER CHAMBER

Drys Agreed Not to Oppose the Beer Bill if Wets Abandoned Their Attempts at Repeal.

phase of Mr. Levinson's character, told me to get pencil and paper, so that I would know whether I would receive the contingent fee if would receive the contingent fee if this afternoon by the State Senate

which carried.

Only One Vote Changed. The bill went to a vote on pas-sage without any discussion. The only change from the vote recorded for the bill on the earlier roll call noon, which, with the support of the other 17 Senators who previously had voted for the bill, gave the required majority.

The bill now goes to the House Dry Senators, among them Joffee of Kansas City and Gunn of Otterville, opposed the bill as an unwise rest confidence it will are in the penitentiary, the fifth in a form acceptable to Roosevelt.

Conference of leaders at House today, Chairman Richards and his attorney dwelt agreed to both, and said I could result in a chaotic pay the money, and I told him if was a lot of money, and that \$11, 000 was a nice fee for me, and I agreed to both, and said I could result in a chaotic pay the money, and I told him if we did that, my wife would probable collect my life insurance."

What made you think you would real Constitution.

eighteenth amendment is brought

dictated to him and Richards wrote down names of persons to whom Richards was to distribute the ransom money here and in Kansas City. Heuer was a former client of Richards.

He said Levinson told him he did not wish the police to know about the matter, and that the only consideration was to get Berg back safe. "I told him," Richards said, "that I would tell anybody that I had been employed by the Berg "Rut why should you take um-"

He said Levinson told him he did not wish the police to know about the matter, and that the only consideration was to get Berg back ing, while all the time he was pedding some cock and bull story to the ground that the "That's what I'm complaining about."

Senators urged passage of the act, on the ground that the "bone-dry" law was ineffective and should be wiped out to free the statute books of such legislation before the eight-

drys would not fight the beer bill if "Did you have in mind that, after efforts to pass a "bone-dry" repeal

This agreement has been kept and the wets themselves killed two

of Kansas City, Clayton of Hanni

Favored for Presidency of Harvard



PROF. KENNETH BALLARD MURDOCK NATIVE Bostonian and Harvard graduate, who is the choice of the Harvard Corporation to succeed Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell as president of the university. He is 37 years old and is dean of the faculty. president of the university. He is 37 years old and is dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. The university overseers have yet to approve prove the plan, the Prime Minister

as Emergency Program Is Out of Way.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-The

mercial treaties in advance of

ROOSEVELT SEEKS FREE HAND of Marshall, McDowell of Charles-ton; Robertson of Rockport, Terry

were Bales of Eminence, Briggs of Maco, Clark of Richmond, Crouse of St. Joseph, Dail of Marceline Liberty, Gunn of Otterville, Haymes of Springfield, Henry of Butler, Rollins of Columbia, Russell of Chilhowee and Titus of Joplin Buford of Ellington was absent.

NEVER RECEIVED, STARTS HOME been enacted. The 'power to reduce tariff rates on a give-and-take The conversations at Ro

basis is hoped for by the administration in time to permit the mak-En Route to Country to Re-port on Difficulty. ing of the first of the proposed ty the Associated Press. the world economic conference WASHINGTON, March 23. — An scheduled for London this summer.

American Minister who never presented his credentials in the country to which he was sent, has left his post and is coming home. Charles E. Mitchell of West Virginia. Minister to Liberia hoses.

"that I would tell anybody that I had been employed by the Berg family, and he said that was all right, but he didn't want the police to interfere with the safe return of Mr. Berg.

"Levinson said he didn't want to pay any money as a ransom to any-

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'SMALL NATIONS' FEARS GROUNDLESS"

British Premier Advises Carrying Out Idea Within the Framework of the

LONDON, March 23.—The four-Power plan for preserving Euof the League of Nations and pro-vision should be made for consult-

explained, but only to study it. They vent over it closely together and MacDonald pointed out certain es-

"Some of the smaller states are ginning to fear the con of this proposal," he said. "That is peared in the newspapers. But I State Department announced yes- fears."

terday that the administration Joffee of Kansas City, Jones of would seek from the present sested the proposal links the revision of Kennett, Morgan of Unionville, sion of Congress a free hand for treaties, he said. Mussolini's view in sion of Congress a free hand for treaties, he said. Mussolini's view is that while the League of Nations President Roosevelt in the negotiation of reciprocal tariff treaties. obligations, it also contemplates the

soon as the emergency measures in President Roosevelt's program have "Every treaty is holy," MacDon-a': said, "but no treaty is eternal. national life is being revitalized in meet before they might be driven tiation the dangers which would

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Notes on Fishing in Missouri.

BEING an enthusiastic bass fisherman, I appreciated your editorial entitled "Liverwurst Trout," though I believe you have been misled. Trout fishing in Misand the catching of trout in the parks is done with some difficulty by sportsmen who use the artificial lure. The fish are caught easier with dough balls, liver, beef, worms and minnows, but not as easily as you seem to think. They do not seine or gig, or how easily a quail is killed on the ground, but the sportsman

You imply that the real sportsman brown bucktail with the silver spinner, or the green bass bug, and that one is foolhave traveled from their spawning places, via virgin waters, to the place you final-

Today it is different. You have to forget that. This is a machine age. We manufacture our game, our fish, our quail and our lions. The fish you catch have been hatched from the eggs of some old ragged bass who spawns regularly in hatchery. It has been captured, and its ticket bought, via some railroad, to the easiest way to "end it all."

cessful years, will sometimes pay the taxes levied by the drainage company. Today, both the people who live on the land and the stockholders in the draintenants are starving on the very ground Street.
where our game fish used to thrive in Thes abundance and furnish our streams with so many fish that some of them had to be caught or the streams would be out of their banks all summer. From your viewpoint, then, fishing is

all just one long Southeast Missouri lion hunt. Regardless, we use our imaginations, and enjoy it immensely. We were probably born 30 years too late.

parks-you'll enjoy it. Jackson, Mo. ROBERT H. WILSON.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

City Committee It is high time for the

For Social and Political Justice. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

anchor ourselves to the principles of so-someone does not start something. cial and international justice, to avoid complete wreckage. That this is not bewhich we may turn our attention.

armaments, what is her purpose? curity against attack, or reacquisition, right or wrong, of Polish, Czecho-Slovakian and other provinces lost as a re-

Hungary wants her lost provinces back

in mind? Is it the promotion of justice in Europe, or is it only the promotion of

States inveigh against Japan's encroach- his return to \$740. ment on Chinese territory, on what basis ciple will Great Britain stop Japan, every-

tice." And every plan offered by anyone that the matter is being "invest should embody this principle of social and owes the money, he will pay it.

Prosecute the Income Tax Dodgers!

as the Roosevelt administration has done; to propose American prosperity. They are the men who concountry, bears at best a purely remedial relation to tem aside when it sought to curb the great bull marthe national catastrophe without striking at its causes. ket. They were the authors of the great foreign

The arrest of Mitchell is something else. It strikes bond swindle, in which American investors lost more at the greatest of all our national maladies, the supine than two billion dollars. ment of Justice in the Hoover administration.

its president, was thereupon arrested. He is charged in a stock trade. with financing bank stock purchases through false | President Roosevelt has not yet faced the true test stopped the mouths of the other.

doing he willfully evaded an income tax of \$657,152 from stock gambling. catches only fish that were born and for 1929. Mitchell testified that in 1929 he sold 18,000 The country will believe in the New Deal when the catch them. It is truly a romantic ported sales were made by exchange of letters be people through the people's own money." Woodrow tween the banker and his wife.

of Medalie have fallen like bombs into Wall Street. We cannot win without a general. The Mitchells and the Harrimans are legion. The Prosecute the income tax dodgers!

The arrest of Charles E. Mitchell for evasion of his whole structure of American banking and finance neome tax by taking fictitious losses is the first real the control over credit and the mastery of industry, assurance that the country is to have a New Deal. teem with their like. Senator Royal S. Copeland of To move in the banking and economy emergencies, New York says these are the people who wrecked relief for farmers and the unemployed, as it is doing trolled three successive national administrations, did now; to negotiate trade revival with other nations, away with the excess profits tax, lowered surtaxes, as it assures the country it will do; or to adopt any abolished the publicity clause. They gave us the Radio other palliative for the paralysis which affects the pool scandal. They swept the Federal Reserve Sys-

surrender of the country by faithless politicians to They are the men named by former Ambassador the greedy and lawless money power. How far this James W. Gerard as the real rulers of the United lisease had penetrated into the body politic is indi- States. We will learn more about them as the Sencated by the statement of George Z. Medalie, United ate investigations proceed. We will learn why the States District Attorney in New York. Medalie says income tax has failed to function here as it functions he delayed for three months taking action upon even in England, why the Federal budget cannot be balmore serious charges against another prominent bank- anced, why the banks closed, why 15,000,000 people er, Joseph W. Harriman, upon orders from the Depart- are unemployed and why we have to have a managed currency. It is significant that, upon the same day According to Medalie, delay was requested by the the Government arrested Mitchell, the Federal Trade Comptroller of the Currency. He says it was ex- Commission, investigating the Power Trust, which plained that the Harriman National Bank was to be also has its roots in Wall Street, exposed a holding given time to reorganize. It was not allowed to re- company device by which the United Gas Improve open after the national bank holiday. Harriman, ment Co. avoided income taxes upon \$9,300,000 profits

entries in the accounts of customers. The reason for of the New Deal. Mitchell should have been arrested the delay, of course, was the same reason the New as he left the witness stand on Feb. 20. It is said that York press had for not commenting upon the testi- President Roosevelt did not make Senator Glass Secmony of Mitchell. Baker and Rentschler when these retary of the Treasury because the Senator wished to officers of the National City Bank were telling their associate with himself two of his former aids who are sordid story to the Senate Banking Committee. The now in Wall Street. According to Business Week, one money power paralyzed the arm of the one and of the McGraw-Hill publications, the President does not want any Wall Street men in the Treasury. It Mitchell confessed on the witness stand that he is also reported from Washington that he is watching easily as you seem to think. They do not swallow sinker and all, as you say. Think how easily bass can be caught with a paper loss of some \$2,823,405 in 1929 into a closely the revelations before the Senate committee how easily bass can be caught with a paper loss of some \$2,800,000 by selling National City investigating banking and the Stock Exchange. It is Bank stock to his wife and then buying it back at the a sad commentary upon banking in the United States same price. The Government charges that by so that it has become inseparable in the public mind

reared in their native streams, those that shares of bank stock to a member of his family, Roosevelt administration comes to grips with this have not seen the royal coachman, the "frankly for the purpose" of reducing his income tax. corrupt and powerful oligarchy of money. There are He said he sold the stock, for which he had paid \$375 thousands of Mitchells and Harrimans, income tax ing them when they strike his well-placed or \$380 a share, for \$212 a share, thus establishing dodgers, market riggers, manipulators of values, fly. You believe sportsmen only catch his loss. He later bought the stock back for \$212 a blasphemers of the bank law and corrupters of the fish that have lived on native foods and share, although the stock was then selling at \$40. It nation's morels. They are the man who in the rich share, although the stock was then selling at \$40. It nation's morals. They are the men who, in the picis alleged that no money passed, and that the pur-turesque phrase of Justice Brandeis, "control the Wilson said more than 20 years ago that this is the The arrest of Mitchell and the subsequent statement battle we must win if we are to be a free people.

THE AMERICAN MARATHON

ple gives one little time for breath and less time for the highest type of citizenship, fulfilling, in all replace you catch him. He probably took thought. Nevertheless, most of us must by this time spects, the obligations of citizens. In our opinion, your fly because he thought that the have become impressed by it. Thirteen years ago we the Republican City Committee has scored a clean all rushed dry. Having reached the end of the rain- and valid hit against its opponents. Southeast Missouri) have been drained and made into farm land which, in sucvember we all rushed Democratic. A little more than a decade ago we all rushed Republican. Then past achievements. He now has introduced a bill we moved en masse upon Florida. Two years later, in the Senate to revise the method of electing our age company are starving to death. The we were all chasing the dollar madly with Wall Presidents, and it is not unlikely that the present

> peans. They are not so amusing over here. They Mr. Norris proposes to do is, briefly, to enfranchise particularly lack the quality of humor to those who the minority. Under the present system, the party happen to be going in the opposite direction when we obtaining a majority in a given state gets all that put on one of our national sprints. Picking a few Dem- state's electoral votes, and the votes cast for the miocrats out of the mud in 1920, and washing them up as nority candidate are disregarded in the formal poll. samples of a possibly passing species, was no fun for Twice in the last 60 years, presidential candidates them. Nor is it any fun to the few drys left in who polled majorities in the popular vote have been the nation now to be dragged out of that dust into defeated in the electoral college vote. In the disputed which they were trodden by the wet avalanche and election of 1876, Tilden finally was credited with brushed up for whatever usefulness they may have 250,935 more popular votes than Hayes, yet the latter

in the future, if any. At the moment, we seem to be resting. The deep Cleveland had 98,017 more popular votes than Harri-SEE where Boss Tom Pendergast and measured respiration of the herd instinct is com- son, yet polled only 168 electoral votes to his oppohas again clamped his hands on Jim- parable to the peace and quiet of summer nights on nent's 233. Mr. Norris would end this undemocratic my Miller and the rest of the Democratic the Western plains as described by old cattle drivers practice, whereby the people's will may be thwarted, independent voters and the Roosevelt like Andy Adams. The operatic punchers used to by dividing the electoral, or "presidential," votes in Republicans to keep this outfit out of sing to the cattle, and so lull them to rest. We have each state in proportion to the popular vote. This is our City Government, and keep this city a good many people doing the same thing at the mo- the nearest practical approach to direct popular elecment. Who rides around the herd instinct and sings tion of the President. It would continue the tabulaso reassuringly as the President and his general tion by states and abolish the archaic electoral colstaff? Thus, Prof. Raymond Moley, adviser to lege, retaining only the allotment of electoral votes the President and Assistant Secretary of State, at as a convenient calculating device. THERE is only one way to emerge Cincinnati last Friday night. A soothing chantey, The proposed method would give the minor parties

ing done is apparent in any situation to time to take breath. No other people in history have polled less than 3 per cent of the electoral vote. while ever had to rush this way and that as we. We will getting almost 16 per cent of the popular vote. It Take the case of France. What does be off again before long; but, to paraphrase Richard would be possible, under the new plan, for new parible denationalization of the Bulgarians land boom somewhere, and we will be off again. We people to know just whom they were voting for. The

A CLEAN HIT.

Mayor, and William S. Madden, Democratic candidate for Comptroller, are charged by the Republican City With her proposal for revision of the Committee with being tax dodgers. As evidence, it lies Treaty, what purpose has Italy presents figures to show that in the four years, large" to European capitals for more than a year.

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lawlessness and demoralization, or do but claims that he has paid more than \$10,000 an- Mr. Davis has an opportunity as promising as it is I suggest that all legislation for the so-ution of present problems and all inter-which I am interested." Some of these properties, he and former Senator Hull, a tariff expert, in the post national treaties and agreements be done said, are held by the real estate company of which of Secretary of State for the purpose of negotiating not "in the name of the people of the he is president. Madden has no defense whatever, reciprocal tariff agreements, it is apparent that Pres United States" (or of France, etc.), but claiming that he never handles "those things," also ident Roosevek's New Deal is to include the field "in the name of political and social jus-that the matter is being "investigated," and, if he of American foreign relations.

political justice, expressly stated in the Dickmann and Madden are running for two of the proposal itself. For exploitation and in-justice will no longer be folerated in this justice will no longer be tolerated in this highest offices within the gift of the people of St. ond reason why St. Louis will have a cooler summer age of the airplane, the radio, and com-

ed is entirely beside the point. No man should seek Rushing this way and that with the American peo- to be Mayor or Comptroller who does not represent

NORRIS' NEW CRUSADE.

Senator Norris does not rest on the laurels of his obsolete practice will have been abolished by the time These great emotional marathons amuse the Euro- the next presidential election rolls around. What

had an electoral majority of one vote. In 1888,

confusion-we must if we ever heard one. All will be hunky-dory if a showing in accordance with their actual strength, rather than on their ability to carry one or more Let us hope nobody does start anything. We need states. In 1924, La Follette, who won only one state, France mean by "security"? Keeping her III, our running shoes for a breathing spell! Some ties to obtain a place on the ballots far more easily position, right or wrong, just or unjust?

Does France propose to continue to encourage Jugo-Slavia in her policy of forc
Klux, or the piercing shriek of freedom, or start a would make the ballots far simpler, and enable the n Macedonia, for instance?
When Germany speaks of equality of are doomed to movement in the mass, now this way undemocratic electoral college is a relic of stagetransported by the coach days, and has dominated our election procedure coach days, and has dominated our election procedure far too long. Like the lame-duck Congress, it should be relegated to the past. We may logically hope for Bernard F. Dickmann, Democratic candidate for speedy action by the new Congress and by the states.

A NEW AND WELCOME AMBASSADOR.

Norman H. Davis has been our "ambassador-at-Talian interests?

When Great Britain and the United wan, after being called in by the Assessor, raised this return to \$740.

Madden's case is worse, according to the committed will Great Britain stop Japan, every-where barred from immigration, and description of the committee, which says that Madden paid no personal where barred from immigration, and description of the committee, which says that Madden paid no personal property taxes in the years 1927-32, and that a judgment for his task, including the complete chief delegate to the disarmament conterence and appropriately elevated to the rank of Ambassador, Mr. Davis will soon be back in Europe to continue his admirable work as a developer of international good will. His engaging personality, supported by unusual equipment for his task, including the point was raised to a 50 per cent increase of duties, and in the Hawley-Smoot Act of 1930, the penalty was raised to the point where goods will. His engaging personality, supported by unusual equipment for his task, including the penalty was raised to a 50 per cent increase of duties, and in the Hawley-Smoot Act of 1930, the penalty was raised to the disarmament conternation.

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period 1923-25. The Comptroller's office reports that nomic and political, has made him a highly respectthe judgment amounts to \$109.61, and that Madden, ed visitor in various confinental foreign offices. His President and by Congress merely measures of expediency for the revival of the terest for the later period. in all probability will esult in closer co-operation bewith all its corruption, In reply, Dickmann does not refute the figures, tween the United States and the League. All in all,

> Prof. Nunn of the Weather Bureau reports the sec K. P. duty. That the personal property tax is widely evad- the stratosphere; the first, of course, being beer.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A Change in Tariff Policy

N the current issue of Foreign Affairs, there is an article called "Necessary Changes in Our Commercial Policy." It is written by Prof. Frank W. Taussig of Harvard University, who is one of the leading authorities in this country on the subject of the tariff. Mr. Taussig was chairman of the Tariff Commission from 1917 to 1919, and is the responsible author of a report by the commission from which the principles of our present tariff policy are derived. In this article, Mr. Taussig states that he regards this policy as a failure, and proposes a radical change of the policy which he advocated 15 years ago.

Mr. Taussig's views are always of imtance, owing to his great knowledge of the tariff. They are of special importance at present because it is plain the Roosevelt administration must soon make far-reach ing decisions in regard to the tariff.

Until 1909, as Mr. Taussig points out, the United States used to keep itself free to make tariff bargains with other countries The McKinley tariff of 1897 had provisions reciprocity. But in 1909, these provi sions were repealed and the policy estab-lished by which Congress fixed tariff rates equally against all countries, and then added a penalty of an extra 25 per cent riminated" against the United States.

This was the beginning of the present system. It meant that in dealing with other

on in power could urn for concessions All it could do was grant no favors in to American exporte to penalize other co tries if they did not that they granted grant every lavor to any other course. Thus, for example to any other course. Thus, for example suppose Spain and covery wished to make a argain by which sanish wine would be supjected to lower covers in Norway in resource. Spain and solicy. Spain and ay had either to give us the benefit of poorh sides of their bargain, or we would penalize their imports to the United States.

probibitive against any goods which can be produced in the United States. The re-sult is that we find ourselves today with a tariff which is so high and so rigid that we cannot bargain with any country because we have nothing to offer, and our penalties and threats are of no consequence because having already excluded virtually all com by threatening to exclude them. Having one our worst already, our threats are meaningless.

Being able neither to buy favors with concessions nor to prevent discrimination by our threats, we are now commercially defenseless. We have shot off all our ammunition, and we have to stand by helpless tariffs, quotas, administrative regulation

It is plain that this is an intolerable

sition to be in, and that a remedy for it must be adopted. It is plain, too, that the essential remedy must consist in adopting a tariff policy which restores the interest of foreign nations in selling us goods. Only if we are able to open our markets to them car we talk with them effectively about opening their markets to us. Only when we offer them something of value can threats to take it away have any real effect. So whether we wish to exchange favors of to use pressure, or both, it becomes absomake important breaches in our impenetrable tariff walls.

COME SEVEN!

There are, theoretically, two ways of proseeding. One way is to reduce our tariffs to a point where competing imports can again come in, and then to demand that other nations should give our exports the same advantages which they grant to every other nation. Any nation whi that would have our market closed against its goods. The other way is to make reci-procity agreements with separate nations on the basis of definite favors. Thus, for example, we might conceivably make a deal with France to admit some champagne in return for France's willingness to admit

some wheat. My own view is that the first method, that of moderate tariffs with the mostfavored-nation principle, is ideally the better. If all the nations would adopt it, vast amount of difficult and dangerous diplomatic bargaining would be avoided, and the total of world trade would be more rapincreased. But, as Mr. Taussig points out, "the difficulty of a general overhaui of all tariffs is so great "that the problem of revision had better be taken up piece by piece, schedule by schedule." This means that we must resort to reciprocal agreeedule by schedule." This means not necessarily as a final policy, but most immediately practicable method noving some of the obstacles to trade. It is a pity that so cumbersome a method is necessary, but the world is in such a commercial snarl that for the time being we

cannot hope for anything better. If we are to have reciprocity agreements, it will be necessary to give the President authority to offer foreign nations definite concessions. It is no use asking him to negotiate with 50 countries on hundreds of items, and compel him to obtain the con-sent of two-thirds of the Senate to each minute conclusion. The negotiations will be interminable and probably futile. Mr. Taussig suggests that Congress authorize the President to offer a reduction of duties for a given schedule or for a given set of articles within a schedule by a stated per-centage. This would maintain the preroga-tives of Congress while it gave the President definite latitude and something real which to conduct his negotiations

This would seem to be the sensible thing to do in the circumstances. (Copyright, 1933.)

IT WON'T BE LONG. From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Whatever may have become of its champagne tastes, this country is looking forward Debris of the Insull Structure

N. R. Danielian in Atlantic Monthl

P HE Insull holding-company stru was a skyscraper of many stories. income-producing properties rested in cellar, and the floors above were pied by various gradations of holding panies up to the top, where Insull U investment and Corporations Securities held sway. It has now been revealed not only was the top floor vacant, bu the others, occupied by similar fictit legal personalities, as well. When cred forced their way into Insull's labyrint corporate structure, they found liter nothing more than empty desks and sta of account books. Whatever there had be was pawned away; everything else press operated by the vanished truant. The success with which this cond was hidden from the outside world wa ribute to financial impressionism. faithful public was deceived by glitte signs periodically flashed in the form reports and gratuitous statis Like a Moslem minaret during Bairam, turret was lighted up with colorful lante and occasionally a fanatical high priest finance proclaimed from the top the gl of Allah and the virtues of the pro Insull. Having risen from a clerkship

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FAIR ENOUGH.

From the Atlants (Ga.) Journal. There is more fun in making money right; you make it and let us spend it

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CHILD, 10, NAMES ZOO CUBS

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"The First Lady" Rose

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Mr. and Mrs. Pangman. The bridal time ago. attendants have not been selected.

Mr. Campbell will arrive in St. Louis a week before the wedding to take part in the pre-nuptial parties. He will take his bride to To-

ronto to live. d their suggestions for the cubs, born at the Zoo Park Plaza and Mrs. Firmin Desard Mrs. Golschmann will sail The judges were Henry loge of the Clayton road will reopf, James J. Masterson turn home April 1 from Palm the summer in Europe. Beach, Fla. Mrs. McMillan has had

ISS HOPE VERNON PANG, a villa there for the season and

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Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Golsch-mann of the Coronado Hotel, will depart Sunday by motor for New York, where he will conduct one of the symphony concerts for un-employed musicians to be held in

Maj. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lam-

A formal luncheon in honor of wate citizen, but for the character Mrs. Park and her daughter will of his professional acts as a law day noon by a special reception committee of which Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson and Miss Myrtle Mc-session, that the charges made by Grew Lambert, Veiled Prophet the Bar Association, while described

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niors will take place Friday night, sium of the school.

The patrons and patronesses for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Da- clude the mountains of Urund. vid Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Dr. and Mrs. Evarts A. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lockett, Mr. and since the inauguration of President Mrs. Guy W. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey, Chancellor and Mrs. chequer Neville Chamberlain said George R. Throop, Mr. and Mrs. in the House of Commons last night. Wilbur Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Taylor, and Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace, Mr. and industrial situation is likely to im-Mrs. C. D. DePew and Mr. and Mrs.

officers, Miss Virginia Hessing, ocean.

President: Wilbur Trueblood Jr., "A few weeks ago," he told the president; Wilbur Trueblood Jr., vice-president, and Edward Grace, with the following committee chairmen: Decorations, Miss Mary Jane Painter; Refreshments, Miss Ruth Stevens; Construction, Philip Shahan, and Planning, Miss Kathleen Wellece secretary and treasurer, together

MACDONALD LAYS MUSSOLINI'S PLAN Continued From Page One.

I have strong hopes of the results.
"If the four Powers come together, if a way can be devised for joining with their views those of the smaller nationalities concerned, the smaller nationalities concerned. and if on examination the causes of he asserted, had been hampered by fear which lead now to unwilling-ness to disarm should disappear, tions and prohibitive quotas. who would dare to deny that the only effective work for peace done though there had been stagnation

tention of ending there, co-opera-tion in form and spirit which might On the subject of the dor well draw to it the sympathy and employment situation he made this aid of our great friends beyond the statement:

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In his conversation with Mussolini, the Prime Minister said, there never was any suggestion of offerdon't intend to resume it."

statement:

"The policy of aiding unemployment by instituting relief works has been tried, but it failed. We don't intend to resume it."

PAUL RICHARDS OFFERS HIS DEFENSE TO DISBARMENT CHARGES IN U. S., JOURNAL SAYS Continued From Page One. nformation I gave him came from

"You had no doubt of what Mi Levinson told you?" Richards' law-Medical Publication Deplores Commercial Development "The first doubt I had of it was when I was arrested," Richards of Insurance Schemes.

"You couldn't earn the \$11,000 as Berg's representative," Arnold said, "unless you had the consent of the kidnapers?" "I could earn whatever Mr. Le

"You knew it was agreeable to the kidnapers that you should rep-resent Berg, as shown by what Heuer told you?"

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

plied, "Mr. Berg might have heard of me. I don't know what actuated

yer, Purteet, suggested.

on agreed to pay me."

"No, it would be \$50,000. you're going to be so fair, why not add Levinson's fee?" "If the kidnapers paid you, would that be a fee?"

"But if Mr. Levinson paid you \$10,000, that would be a fee?" Pur The contention of the attorney committees, as stated at the previous ous sessions of the hearing, is that the undisputed testimony, including Richards' own statements, shows him to be guilty of unprofessional conduct as a lawyer. They contend that Richards knew his "employ ment" was not voluntary on Berg's part, Berg having been compelled by the kidnapers to write the letter bert, 2 Hortense place, will enter- to Levinson, directing that Richtain Mrs. Guy B. Park, wife of the ards be engaged. Therefore, they Governor of Missouri, and their argue, he was not acting in a ledaughter, Miss Henrietta Park, gitimate professional way, but was who will be here tomorrow from Jefferson City to attend the opening of the National Flower and Garden Show and its attendant festivities, Saturday afternoon at the Richards is not being tried on a criminal charge, for acts as a pri

After the luncheon the guests of ity amount to a charge of crime. honor and the committee, which includes many of the debutantes, will disbarment, under the law, unless

ing Tanganyika to Germany. Tan The annual prom to be given by the junior class of the John Bur-was shared before the war by Geroughs School in honor of the se- many, Great Britain and Belgium After the war the German part be-April 21, at 9 o'clock in the gymna- came part of the British mandated territory of Tanganyika and Bel-gium extended its boundaries to in-

Recovery in United States. "An almost miraculous change' has occurred in the United States Roosevelt, Chancellor of the Ex-"Looking over the world," he said "one can see indications that the J. Leighton Bridge.

"Recent improvement in the United States, he asserted, has of the affair will include the class been reflected on this side of the

House, "anyone looking at the situation in the United States could

"Confidence has been largely re stored. People who have with-drawn their money from the banks BEFORE COMMONS A new sense of confidence in the future has returned, and it is reflected in the markets on this side

since the war would be accom-plished?" in some sections of British trade in others there had been consider-He alluded to co-operation along broad lines which "could quite rightly be begun Europe," and also co-operation "which has no in-

TOO MANY HOSPITALS | Shaw Would Have Students Read "Real Authors," Not Textbooks Radio Stations to Trans

In Address in Hongkong Praises Colleges for Training in Commercial Life, but Says They Produce Artificial Minds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 23.—George
CHICAGO, March 23.—The
American Medical Association reported yesterday, through its publication, the Journal, that the United States has become "vastly over-hospitalized."

"There are in this country," the annual hospital number of the Journal said, "6562 hospitals, with more

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 23.—George Shaw declared universities turned out people with artificial minda. However, he admitted, a university gave a training in communal life which was advantageous.

"If I had a son, I should send him to a university and say to him: "Be very careful about letting them put an artificial mind in you. As regards the books they want you to regard to the Post-Dispatch.

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wholly educated, who have nearly wholly educated, who have nearly insurance schemes have been developed as opportunities to people nity and, associated with this, free

"You knew it was agreeable to the kidnapers that you should represent Berg, as shown by what Heuer told you?"

"If got that impression."

"Says Levinson Employed Him."
"Whom do you think your employment came through—the kidnapers or Berg?"

"If only know. My employment actually came from Mr. Levinson."

"But you knew Berg was in custody, and while in custody had written the letter instructing Levinson the letter instructing Levinson the letter, or under what terms."

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"If didn't know where he wrote the letter, or under what terms."

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In an editorial, the Journal said that many business men have at tempted to recoup fortunes through to follow the was terms."

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"You sa asked on what terms I would accept employment, and I replied. I didn't go to anyone and say. "Let me get Berg, back." I didn't solicit anything."

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S. T. Hubbard, Yachtsman, Dies NEW YORK, March 23.—Samue him to write that letter."

"You say you did not tell Rogers or Levinson that you were to get part of the ransom. If Berg paid the kidnapers \$50,000, and paid you \$11,000, that would be \$61,000, wouldn't it?"

"That's right, but you should add Levinson's fee, He wasn't working for nothing."

"And wouldn't the \$61,000 be Berg's ransom?"

veloped as opportunities to people to protect themselves against unanticipated hospital bills.

"The medical profession hesitates to approve any such plan, because to approve any such plan approve

The fifty-third season of the ouls Symphony Orchestra viose with all-orchestral conce

Naples, March 22, Columbus, New

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For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

of \$300,000,000 to virtual worthlessness yesterday and observed: "The tragedy of the century." He spoke of the Insull utilities crash.

Insull financial will be shown. houses. About 21,000 claims have ery part of the land.

less the trustees for these two Insull companies succeed in recovaring the moneys they claim are held by Chicago and New York

LOCAL OPTION BILL KILLED

Move by State Drys to Revive Mea-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

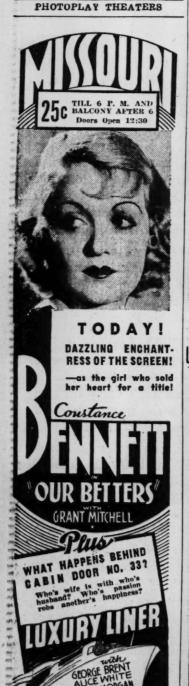
JEFFERSON CITY, March 23.—
A move by drys in the House to reprogram will be broadcast at 2 p. m. over WEW, with a second pervive a bill providing for county lo-cal option on the sale of intoxicatliquors, including beer, which ing liquors, including beer, which had been reported adversely by the lington University will present its lar study of the matter, but was

Representative Armstrong Greene County moved that the bill be placed on the House calendar despite the adverse report of the committee. He said there was some question as to whether the beer bill passed by the Legislature carried sufficient regulatory provi sions and that the counties should be given the privilege of voting on the question of whether beer should thorized a local option election, to be called by the County Court, on petition of one-tenth of the voters in the county. The bill provided that, when such an election was held, petitions for another election on the same question could not be filed again for four years.

KITE WIRE STOPS STREET CARS

Street car service over the entire city was halted at 5:59 o'clock last night when a boy's kite wire fell over a transmission line of the Un-ion Electric Light & Power Co. near Page and Ferguson avenues, Wellston, and caused a short circuit.

Delays varied from six minutes on the City Limits route to 20 min-utes on the Market and Manchester routes. Delmar cars were de-layed 15 minutes. In addition, power was cut off from several indus trial plants. Repair men were un able to find the owner of the kite or to discover how the kite wire fell on the transr on line, which leads from the Page avenue substation of the Union Electric Co.



UPTOWN-4900 DELMAR

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tragedy of the century." He spoke of the Insull utilities crash.

The 2000 pounds of paper before him was bonds of the Corporation Securities Co. and Insull Utility Investments, Inc., turned in as evidence of claims.

At 5 p. m. yesterday the time expired for filing claims against the pired for filing claims against the two bankrupt Insull financial will be shown.

Lieut. Frank E. Weld, instructor of the St. Louis Naval Reserve unit, will speak on the "Importance of the Little Theater of St. Louis, and Robert Middlemass, playwright and actor, will address the St. Louis University Playhouse Club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the University administration building, 221 North Grand boulevard. The public is invited.

The Ferband, a branch of the So-Burd avenue. The public is invited.

Dr. Eugene M. Adkins, Socialist candidate for Comptroller, will By the Associated Press. banks, and succeed in collecting from the officers and directors of public meeting of the Karl Mary the two companies, creditors will receive less than 1 per cent in divi-A benefit performance for the

Collected by Federal Referee in Bankruptcy.

By the Associated rress.

CHICAGO, March 23. — Garfield Charles, Federal Referee in Bankruptcy, looked at a ton of paper that had degenerated from a value as well as sacred music. Frederick as \$300,000,000 to virtual worthless Pfeiffer is director.

The Eden Seminary Glee Club will present a concert Sunday night at St. Marcus Evangelical Church, McNair avenue and Ruscall Boulevard. The program will include modern secular numbers as well as sacred music. Frederick as well as sacred music. Frederick of the 12 groups of the society will provide a number for the program.

public is invited.

cialist Party, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Workers' Circle, 1411

Official Thinks.

WASHINGTON, March 23. - An o'clock tonight at Barr Branch Li- Postoffice Department held that brary, Jefferson and Lafayette ave- newspapers publishing beer and wine advertisements before midnight, April 6, would be violating the law. It was emphasized, how-Rev. Father Timothy Dempsey's the law. It was emphasized, how-charities will be held Saturday at the St. Louis University Auditoring and that none would be given ing and that none would be given unless a case came officially before

Horace J. Donnelly, Postoffice Department solicitor, told newspa House Judiciary Committee, was spring concert tomorrow night at 8 inclined toward the belief the present defeated in the House today, 61 to Park Plaza Hotel. A dance will from the mail would continu-follow the concert. Special numbers effect until 3.2 beer was legal.

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TODAY!

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

SPENCER TRACY

BETTE DAVIS

include a group of solos by Carol Becker, a piano solo by Dorothy Weiner and songs by a quartet composed of Janet Steinmesch, Jean Matheson, Katherine Stewart and BASKETBALL TEAM CRASHES No One injured When Craft on Way to Scott Field Hits Tele-

> RANTOUL, Ill., March 23. - An Army transport plane, piloted by Lieut. Earl Partridge of Selfridge Field, Michigan, and carrying the Selfridge basketball team, struck elephone wires at Chanute Field oday and crashed. No one was in-

altitude on the takeoff, C. Farnum, Adjutant, explained. The basketball team was on the way to Scott Field at Belleville, Ill., where it is scheduled to play tonight. The team met the Chanute Field quintet last night.

Movie Time Table GRAND CENTRAL - Starting today, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" at 1:45, 3:43, 5:51, 7:49

- Starting today, Constance Bennett in "Our Betters," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05, and "Luxury Liner at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:00. AMBASSADOR—James Cagney in "Hard to Handle," with Mary Brian, at 11:09, 1:82, 4:55, 7:58 and 10:40.

FOX-Jimmy Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Sailor's Luck," at 12:59, 4:08, 7:15 and 9:52. LOEW'S - "Whistling in the Dark," with Ernest Truex and Una Merkel, at 12:08, 2:06, 4:04, 6:02, 8:00 and 9:58.

informal opinion given today at the Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows



RITZ JOLSON 'HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM' 3147 S. GRAND WITH MADGE EVANS, FRANK MORGAN, HARRY LANGD REGINALD DENNY "THE IRON MASTER" J. FARREL MacDONALI

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American Jack Holt, "Man Against WHITE WAY Extra Big Attra 2400 S. Tweifth ferred," Charles Hamilton Sth & Hickory ma Shearer, Clark on the Company of the C Ashiand Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, "Strange Interlude." 3520 Newstead Shown at 7 and 9:30. Laurel and Hardy, "Their First Mistake." BADEN Zasu Pitts, "They Just Had to Get Married." Marian 8201 N. Bdwy. Marsh, "Sport Parade." BRIDGE Barg. Prices. Washington Merry Go Round, & He 4829 Nati. Bridge Learned About Women.

Casala Lombard, 'Ne Man 3010 N. Union AFRAID TO TALK." Cinderella Carole Lombard, 'No Man of Her Own.' L. & H., Cherokee & Iowa "Their First Mistake." FAIRY
Barg. Prices. 2 Shows, 6:30
\$ 9. "The Sport Parade"
and "Second-Hand Wife." IRMA Adults 20c. Edw. G. Rob-inson in "Silver Dollar," & "Their First Mistake." Kirkwood "Pride of the Legion.
"Wild Horse Mesa" an
"Clancy of the Mounted LEE Ann Harding, 'Animal King (Not an Animal Picture.) 4366 Lee Beery, "Out of Singapore."

318 Lemay Ferry Rd. Macklind Gary Cooper, "If I Had a Million," and "Their First 5415 Arsenai Mistake." Bargain Prices. Marquette "If I Had a Million" with 10 Stars. Comedy, Cartoon and others. MCNAIR
Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage." Lloyd Hughes in "THE HEART PUNCH."

Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage." Lloyd Hughes in NORMA SHEARER and CLARK GABLE

MELBA Ramon Novarre in "Sun Daughter." Also Tom Mix in "TERROR TRAIL." MELVIN Ann Harding in "Animal Kingdom." Heien Chandler 2012 Chippews in "Behind Jury Doors.

Virginia | Ramon Novarro in "Sun Daughier." Evelyn Brent in 5117 Virginia "THE CRUSADER." Michigan Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage." Lee Moran in 1324 Michigan "Picking A Winner." G226 Easton Sally Ellers in "Second-Rand Wife." Lee Tracy in 1324 Michigan "Picking A Winner."

O'FALLON

4026 W. Fiorissant I Bickford, "No Other Woman." Jack Ruchan an in "Magic Night." Marie Dressier and Polly Moran in "Dangerons Females." OZARK
Webster Groves | Fredric March, Claudet
Colbert, "Tonight Is Ours
Also "SNEAK EASILY." AUBERT

Pauline "If I Had a Million," Gar. Cooper. Also "Madame But terfly," Sylvia Sidney. Princess | Wm. Powell in "Lawye Man" and "This Sporting Age." Free, 50c Eagle St'p QUEENS Edw. G. Robinson in "Silver Dollar," & "No Mar 4704 Maffitt of Her Own," Clark Gable Red Wing | Reduced Admission. Wm | Powell in "Lawyer Man," and "Strange Justice," RIVOLI
6th Near Olive Regis Toomey in "Strang Adventure," and "The Riel Are Always With Us."

ROBIN Waliace Beery in "Chinatow Nights." Peggy Shannon is 5479 Robin "FALSE FACES." ROXY

Salisbury Zasu Pitta, "They Just Had to Get Married." and "Self-Defense."

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest PAT O'BRIEN & "AIR MAIL" RALPH BELLAMY "AIR MAIL" Also "No Other Woman" with Irene Dunne.

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EUTH CHATTERTON in "Frisco Jenny," & Warner Baxter in "Dangerously Your likeets Gallagher in "Private Wives." Also "Locky Devils" with Bill Boyd-Rosco 100% Technicolor, "C'EST PARIS." SHAW

PART THREE

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of Two Companies.

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T WAYNE, Ind., March 23. Line Life
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PEDALING TO REDUCE

the movie comedian, finds bi-cycling one of the best aids to re-

pounds since taking up the sport.

Vandenberg said if liberalization

and with 300 or 400 corresp anks, had not been examined "for nearly a year."
"Would the Senator call that lib-

lass inquired.

ral administration of the law?"

thing of which I am speaking," Vandenberg said. "This banking

crisis is not over simply because i

as left the front pages of the

194 Out of 340 Open.

Vandenberg then read a commun-cation from the State Banking ommissioner of Michigan saying

194 banks had been opened there

The communications divided the

Under the first licenses, he said,

banks had to have surpluses "ex-ceeding all the doubtful paper an

examiner could conjure up plus a

The banks also were reopened on

the basis of "the last examination," he said, "which might have been s

year ago when conditions were more

"The judgment of one examiner

submitted on one examination," he asserted, "becomes the death sen-

tence of many banking institutions

"The very banks which have un-

dertaken to do precisely the thing the R. F. C. was organized to do,"

he said, "are the ones which fell under the initial sentence of death

because of this rule of ruthless li-

quidity which has been set up as the mete and the bound of our

Glass said it was beyond his understanding how any Senator could seek for non-member banks "priv-

ileges in excess of those granted member banks who maintained the

"Of a Personal Nature."

mendment "thousands of insecure

banks might avail themselves of

the facilities of the Federal Reserve

sytem, and having so done it might

result in their wreckage sooner per-

haps than otherwise they would be

"Because naturally," he added, "I should infer that they would present their best ineligible paper—if there be any such thing on the face

of the earth as the best ineligible

lot of other items."

in the United States"

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Michigan Senator Says U. S. Must Liberalize Practices to Reopen More Depositories.

GLASS REPLIES AND CITES EXAMPLES

Says "Two Large Banks," Which Got Millions From R. F. C., Were Not Examined in Nearly Year.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, asserted in the Senate today that a "rule for ruthless deflation" been followed in licensing banks to reopen and some liberalization administration of the emergency banking act was needed if many closed banks were to be saved.

Vandenberg addressed his re-marks to the pending bill to permit direct loans from Federal Reserve Banks to state banks and trust Roosevelt himself had written the companies outside the Federal Re"examination" protective section of

the bill. He spoke after Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, had opposed an amendment by Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, to exempt the state banks from the requirement state b of a "thorough examination" before they could receive a loan. Glass Glass interrupted to say that two of the largest banks in a certain they could receive a loan. Glass said in some states there had been no examination of banks since May state which has benefited to the extent of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money acquired through the Reconstruction Corporation

The Virginian said President

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banks this way: 27 National banks 25c open and 71 closed; 24 state memer banks open and 73 shut; 143 MISTOL 23 state non-member banks open and ZERBST'S Vandenberg said "Errors and in quities were inevitable" in the urried issuance of licenses to re-CALOTABS open, but that they were issued on the basis of liquidity and not on

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tence, in Another Case, Pleads Guilty of Robbery. Harold Dilley, on his way to the

enitentiary to serve a term imposed in Union, Mo., last week, was posed in Union, Mo., last week, was taken before Circuit Judge Hoffmeister here Tuesday and pleaded guilty of compilcity in the \$4077 robbery of the paymaster of the St. Louis Casket Co. last Jan. 12. St. Louis Casket Co. last Jan. 12.
He was sentenced to five years in prison on the robbery charge.
Dilley pleaded guilty at Union and was sentenced to serve four

CLEAR HEALTHY SKIN

years for kidnaping Warren May, St. Charles taxicab driver, Feb. 20. He and a companion were identi-fied by May as the men who forced him to accompany them almost to Labadie, Mo., where May's car

Three other defendants are await ing trial for the casket company

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of the earth as the best ineligible paper—and that would strip the banks of the last vestige of secure assets, and they could not any longer function in the emergency."

"Right on this point," Glass continued, "I was about to say something of a personal nature. Perhaps that would prolong the discussions, and I note the absence of any Senator to whom my remarks would particularly be addressed by indi-PROPHYLACTIC SOC Tooth 19c PANA 50c Tooth Brush LISTERINE 1.00 Mouth particularly be addressed by indi-rection, relating to the utter inse-curity, if not absolute rottenness of the banking system of an entire state, dominated, it is repeatedly alleged, by illicit and corrupt in-fluences

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Up and Coming

New Southpaw and Hadley Yield 5 Hits; All Runs in Eighth

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23 .- The Browns evened the score with the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon, winning the spring series.

The score was 4 to 0.

Killefer's men won the game by handing the Dodgers a dose of their own medicine—four-run rally in the eighth inning.

Lloyd Brown, making his debut Lloyd Brown, making his debut in a St. Louis uniform, pitched five innings, and Irving Hadley com-pleted the job of whitewashing Max Carey's crew. Hadley started the only run-producing splurge with a two-bagger. Walter Beck, one-time Brownie,

pitched five innings for Brooklyn and lived up to that 27-victory reputation he made with Memphis last

The game:
FIRST INNING — BROOKLYN—Taylor
lined to West. Judgs hit off Brown's glove
to Meillio, who threw him out. O'Doul
singled to right. Wilson lined to Reynolds.
BROWNS—Scharein filed to Doul.
West walked. Reynolds popped to Wright.
Campbell forced West, Reis to Cucchello.
SECOND—BROOKLYN—Cuccinello doubled over West's head. Meillio threw out
Wright. Cuccinello going to third. Reis

DOING IT UP BROWN

BROOKLYN Judge 1b.....3 Seibert 1b.....1 O'Doul If4 Cuccinello 2b...3 Wright ss.....2 Jordan ss..... 1 Reis 3b..... 2

Lopez c 1 Total 30 0 BROWNS

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West cf....... 3 Campbell rf....3 Melillo 2b.....4 Levey 88.....4 Ruel c 3 HADLEY P....1

Total.....31 4 8 27 15 Garms batted for Brown in fifth. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROOKLYN 000000000 BROWNS

St. Johns Five Wins.

St. John's Methodist Church girls' basketball team defeated the Jewish Hospital Nurses, 40 to 39, in the winning team's last game of the season last night at St. John's gymnasium. A basket by Mary Logan in the final minute of the game proved the margin of victory. St. John's, which closed the season with 12 vicotries in 16 games, was previously defeated by the Nurses, 29 to 27.

He sped over the boards in 61-10 seconds to equal the world mark he without much trouble; Toppino and Metcalfe paced the United States half mile relay team to victory over Canada; O. O'Neil of Marquette ran off with the two-mile proved the margin of victory. St. John's, which closed the season with 12 vicotries in 16 games, was previously defeated by the Nurses, 29 to 27.



Jack Knott of Milwaukee, who showed big league stuff in his four-inning first appearance for the Browns, against Brooklyn. He is being given special attention by Manager Killefer and the coaches in developing a change of pace.

Elimination Bouts in Valley Senior Championship Boxing Tourney to Be Held Tonight the left corner of the cage, which was wide open. With two Oilers, Wakeford and

With eight Mississippi Valley Amateur Association senior boxing championships at stake, 80 boxers, representing local and out-oftown clubs, will participate in the annual district tournament tonight turned to the ice to score the secand tomorrow night at the South Broadway Athletic Club. The first ond tally after five and a half minbout tonight will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Willie Miller, chairman of the Registration Committee, announced that the early elimination bouts would be fought tonight, with the championship matches tomorrow K

physical examinations.

Two Champions Defend Titles.

Irwin Streibel, heavyweight from the South Broadway A. C., and Charles Gelardi, flyweight from the Jefferson A. C., are the only champions defending their titles. They are confronted with tough assignments, for Arthur "Babe" Davis of Sherman Park, who recently handed Streibel a pair of lacings, and Harry Groll. South Broadway A. C.; Sherman Park battler, who MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS.—Jown Mathematics of Charles General Control of Control of Charles General Control of Charles General Control of Charles General Charles General Control of Charles General other Sherman Park battler, who

other Sherman Park battler, who has had several years of experience, are enrolled.

It would not be surprising to see an entire new slate of champions.
Lloyd Cartwright, light-heavy-weight; Morgan Lingenfelter, bantamweight; Earl Taylor, middle weight; Joe Huff, welterweight; Carl Schafer, lightweight, and Vic Gimarino, featherweight, were the other 1932 title-holders.

Clem Rodgers and Jimmy Neims, Madison, other Rodgers and Jimmy Neims, Madison, MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS—Jimmy Matham Rodgers and Jimmy Neims, Madison, Clem Rodgers and Jimmy Neims, Madison, MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS—Jimmy Matham MIDDLEWEIGHT CL

COMPLETE ENTRY LIST

Fighters are requested to report at the S. B. A. C. this afternoon between 3 and 7 o'clock for the purpose of weighing in and undergoing physical examinations.

Eight minutes later, McKinnon, defense man, gave the Greyhounds are lead which the Oilers never were a lead which the Oilers never were physical examinations.

Eight minutes later, McKinnon, defense man, gave the Greyhounds a lead which the Oilers never were able to erase. He scored on a pass and Bed Delaney, Granite City, Ill.

Metcalfe Equals World Record In Track Victory Over Toppino

By the Associated Press.
HAMILTON, Ontario, March 23.—Ralph Metcalfe, the dusky Marquette University flyer, has strengthened his claims to the "fastest human" title by equaling his own world indoor record in the 60yard dash and vanquishing his sprint rival from New Oreans, Emmett Toppino, for the second time in succession.

the Canadian indoor championships at Toronto Tuesday, repeated in even greater style here last night.

Canadian Olympic star, fell 35 yards from the finish when he was two feet ahead. He sped over the boards in 61-10 George Spitz of New York Uni-

up the international events of the quette ran 1-2 in the 1000-yard race.

Metcalfe, winner over Toppino in meet. Cunningham won the half

IN LAST PERIOD **BEATS TULSA IN HOCKEY PLAYOFF** LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

PLA-MOR RALLY

THE PLAY-OFF STANDINGS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23.-A determined final period attack which netted three scores gave Kansas City a 4-to-2 victory over Tulsa in the third game of the American Hockey Association championship play-offs here last night. Art Merrill of Kansas City scored two of the goals unassisted. The defeat, Tulsa's second in the play-offs, virtually eliminated the

with two victories, remained at the top. Three games remain to be played in the round robin series, tonight between the two teams which met last night. Kansas City players, who went through the season under the name

of "Pla-Mors," appeared bedecked in scarlet and gray uniforms bearing the title "Greyhounds."

Due to inclement weather, the game was witnessed by a small crowd estimated at only 2000.

Penalties Are Plentiful.

The defense of both teams clicked in such manner as to break up many attacking rushes. Penalties were numerous, three being meted out in the first period, five in the second and four in the final chap-

Tulsa opened the scoring when Metcalfe in the first period slashed across the Blue line and took a pass from Shea, shooting the puck into

Metcalfe, in the penalty box in the second period, the Greyhounds were unable to take advantage of the oputes of play. Wakeford took a perfect pass from Metcalfe and beat Goalie Levine in making the shot. Kansas City broke into the scoring in the same period. Ranger took an assist from Mulvihill by putting a slow tricky shot past Goalie Stark.

Eight minutes later, McKinnon

one minute later when he again recovered the puck in Tulsa territor and rifled a hard shot past Stark.

PETE BOSTWICK RIDES HORSE TO VICTORY IN

ENGLISH HURDLE RACE By the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, Eng., March 23.— George T. (Pete) Bostwick, wealthy young American sportsman who so high as he originally demanded nor so low as Col. Jacob Rup will ride Dusty Foot tomorrow in the Grand National at Aintree, today showed he was in good form as he guided his own horse, Flaming, to victory in the Lancashir

hurdle race.

rider. Lord Woolavington Armagnas came in second with R. King's Negro third.

TRIPLE A "BLUES" WIN AT VOLLEY BALL

Something highly important to Triple A Club volley ball players was decided when the "Blues" defeated the "Reds" in a rubber volley ball match last night at Maryland Grade School, Clayton, 15-12, 7-15, 12-15, 15-9 and 15-8. The teams, rivals of long standing, had each won a previous match. Dr. T. R. Holinshead was captain of the winning team. Algy O'Brien led the losers.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Gregalach, 1929 winner of the Grand National, beat the largest

and won its largest stake, \$64,625.

In the year 1929 the record field

Four times in a dozen years only

five were able to cross the finish

35, only four crossed the line. In all the history of the race,

which has endured for a century

or more, the lowest price ever

paid against a winning favorite was 3 to 1. That happened in

1919 when Poethlyn was the victor. The reasons for the short

odds were: first, a rather small

field and, second, the fact that

Poethlyn had been an impressive

AMERICAN-BRED and Amer-ican-owned horses have com-

peted in this event many times in

the past. Sergeant Murphy,

among others, was a distin-guished example, he winning the

event for the Sanford Stable in

This year this country will ob-

serve the event with keener zest

will be mounted on an American-

George H. "Pete" Bostwick, mil-

lionaire gentleman rider, is the

daring young man who will go to the post. His mount will be Dusty

Foot, owned by J. H. Whitney,

whose racers are so widely-known

Bostwick, although an amateur.

is considered both in this country

and Europe to be on a par with the best professional riders. Only

last Saturday he distinguished

himself by riding two winners at

Sandown, England, and yesterday

he rode his own horse, Flaming,

hood under the teaching of his

uncle, Ambrose Clark, famous

horseman and stable owner. He

has tried his hand at flat-racing

and one of his mounts was the fa-

mous Mate; but he has not en-

joyed the same success as at stee-

on this side of the water.

1923, at the ripe age of 14.

Millionaire Amateur.

winner the year before.

American Rider to Start.

Again the "Hospital Race."

THAT heart-breaking, bone-cracking, nerve-wrecking and even, man-killing event, the Grand Natidnal Steeplechase, will be run again tomorrow, at Aintree, near Liverpool, England, with the British royal family and some 150,000 other Britons looking on.

This incredibly difficult test of both horse and rider never falls to thrill those who are intrigued by feats of daring, stamina and courage on the part of man or beast. For, to win this grueling test, the jumper must travel a distance of approximately four and one-half miles, carrying a rider weighing as high as 175 pounds, and must clear in the double circuit of the two and one-fourth mile course a total of 30 obstacles, ranging from a three-foot thorn hedge, to a 15-foot combination of hedge and ditch.

Fields Are Enormous.

THE race is rendered the more difficult by the enormous size of the fields. As high as 66 jumpers have started in this event. Added to the difficult observed to be difficult observed. stacles to be topped, the distance and weight make demands that mere flesh and blood.

This year the field probably will number 35 or fewer; but even so, the inevitable convergence, as the field approaches each jump, is certain to see horse after horse large number of these have been of 66 horses went to the post; only TEN of that number finished. go down—some never to get up again. It has happened in the line; and in 1921, out of a field of past, to the riders as well as to

However, public interest in this the crowds do congregate thick-est about the most dangerous leaps. The royal box is itself placed near to the far. ous Canal turn, where the most difficult obstacle of the course is situateda jump in which the horse and rider must clear a thorn fence two feet six inches in heighth and immediately beyond that a water hazard of 12 feet six inches, making a total leap of 15 feet.

Immediately preceding it is another jump, so that the steeple-chaser must take this first leap, then make a right angle turn and almost immediately clear the 15-foot hazard mentioned above. It is because this test is the most conspicuous of all that the crowd chooses this as one of the principal observation posts on the

The jumpers pass this point owned entry. twice during the race and on the second journey the tiring field is apt to lose several of its compo-

Anybody's Race.

As an example of the severity of this test, there is a standing offer by bookmakers to wager 5 to 1 you can't name a horse that will finish. Think of that, in a field with three-score startsteeplechase is referred to in this It has happened in a Grand Nafinish in the money have fallen een remounted and ridde

stance of interest to the U. S. was that of Billy Barton, American bred contender. Billy fell and threw his rider. The jockey remounted and rode into second The toll exacted by this race is terrific. In the last 12 years

Provided he escapes trouble 440 horses have gone to the post

Salary Back to 1922 Level

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—Babe Ruth again will do

the honors for the New York Yankees this year but at a salary not

finally agreed to sign a one-year to no avail.

Ruppert stuck for the \$50,000 fig- \$837,300 in salaries,

AT FIVE FURLONGS \$58.20.

JOE FLORES NEARS

AGUA TRACK RECORD

Ruth Takes \$23,000 Pay Cut;



rated better than 40 to 1 in the overnight betting.

There are several Americanowned entries, but the only one that is American-bred is Troublemaker, and he rates a slightly better chance than Dusty Foot.

Gregalach Packs 175.

THE stamina of the steeple-chasers is surprising. Packing a 175-pound rider over 4½ miles at racing speed and over 30 jumps takes a lot of wind and heart, as well as speed.

Only one horse in the race will be asked to do that this year— Gregalach, a winner in 1929, which has been assigned the top weight. Even at that, he is equal choice with Golden Miller, carrying 170. Forba, the 1932 winner at 36 to 1, and Egremont, a close second last year, are carrying much less weight but have received little mention. Grankle and Shaun Goilin, the other former winners in the race, are conceded only

good chances.

Because the weight and the strain tell on even the best of horses in the struggle, the sec round test has been relieved of two of the severest obstacles. There are 16 jumps the first round and only 14 on the second, the horses running nearly 500 yards on the flat to end the con-

Why "Steeple" Chase?

FANS in this country, where hurdle racing is almost a neg-ligible factor, often inquire what is the significance of the name

That's a tough one, without the clue. The answer, which was published in this column three years ago, may bear repetition here:

The first "steeplechase" was not an official but an impromptu returning from a fruitless chase, were within sight of their home village. They agreed to race across country to the village for certain wagers, the rider who was first to touch the church, whose

steeple was visible on the horizon, with his whip was the winner. This race was from Buttevant to the spire of St. Leger, so the story runs. And in this impromptu pastime was the germ and the name of the present-day "steeple" chase.

First "Official" Race in 1752. This became a formal event in 1752. Originally a steeplechas

called for a contest over "fair hunting country," i. e., plowed fields, pastures, hedges, rail fences, brooks, stone walls, etc. It became an immensely popular form of riding with the young blades, who grew to esteem their horses or "hunters" more than

The Grand National itself was originated about 1834. Today it is one of the five great classics the Belmont Futurity in America. the Epsom Derby in England, the Melbourne Handicap at Fleming-Gold Cup race at Ascot Park, England. It has rewarded the winning owner with as much as

The English Derby will always head the list of great stakes in popularity; but as a test of horseflesh and riding skill and courage Mulleavy ss....3 0 Warstler ss....1 McManus 8b...3

by itself in all the world. **WOOD LEADING MONEY WINNER AMONG GOLFERS**

The Yankee home run slugger has ure. Then Babe made it \$55,000,

CHICAGO, March 23.-Victory in finally agreed to sign a one-year Yesterday they got together. Each contract for \$52,000, the lowest salary he has received since 1922, when was an agreement on \$52,000. Ruth has extended Craig Wood's lead in the Radium Springs Open, his he was paid exactly the same sum as he will receive this year.

When the Babe and Col. Ruppert began their annual argument over twentieth big league season. Babe

was an agreement on \$52,000. Ruth has extended Craig Wood's lead in the race for top money honors in the winter golf campaign.

By winning \$300 at Radium

money matters, Ruth first said he'd is in good condition but has a few have to get \$62,500 or quit baseball. col. Ruppert said he would go as get off without much trouble. At to \$4855.08. Paul Runyan, his forhigh as \$50,000 but no higher. Ruth the end of the current year baseball mer assistant at Deal, ranked second finally dropped to \$60,000, but Col. will have paid Ruth a total of ond with \$4092, with Denny Shute, \$4036.65, official figures at the Pro- Collins 1b..... 4 essional Golfers' Assocation re- Medwick 3b....4 vealed today.

Other leaders and their winnings Crawford 2b....3

the five and a half furlong third to pay \$56 and War Over the mile and one-sixteenth seventh to pay so far: Horton Smith, Chicago, \$2947.90; John Revolta, Menominee, AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 23.—Joe Flores, four-year-old Axenstein colt, showed further improvement yesterday by winning a nose decision over the reliable Up at five and one-half furlongs in 1 minute 5 seconds, just a fifth of a second off the track record.

The colt served notice of a return to top form last Sunday when he lost by a nose to Tea Trader, the New Zealander, at six furlongs

the New Zealander, at six furlongs tract unsigned with the request in 1:11.

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Innings.

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Cleveland (A) 3, New Orleans (SA) 2.

Chicago (N) 6, Missions (PC) 5.
Baltimore (I) 6, Montreal (I) 6.

Brooklyn (N) 2, Buffalo (I) 1, 13
Innings.

Hokuao was third to Up yesterday, with Satinspar fourth and Mad Pursuit, an Agua Callente Handicap nominee, making his first start here, and Hueu trailing.

Joe Flores paid \$14.20 to win on \$2 pari-mutuel tickets. Long shots had a field day generally, with Sun Thrills winning the six-furlong second race to pay \$93.80; Pretty Monk

Baltimore (I) 6, Montreal (I) 6.

AT BRADENTON: WNED IN U. S., CARDINALS BEAT RED SOX, 2 TO 1

Frank Frisch, the last of the Cardinal holdouts, arrived in Bradenton at 4:25 o'clock this afternoon and head of the club's persuasion partment. Before the battle joined Rickey and Owner Bread said they expected a settlement sai isfactory to both sides, but that might take a considerable time i reach such an agreement.

By J. Roy Stockton. BRADENTON, Fla., March 23. The Cardinals plucked anothe Grapefruit victory today, defeati the Boston Red Sox in their ex bition game here. About 400 persons attended.

son. Hodapp threw out Watki son singled over second. Collin to McManus. SECOND—RED SOX—Alexa

THIRD-RED SOX-Connolly out by Walker. Mulleavy filed to satti.

CARDINALS—Walker singled to do creatti singled to right, Walker stopp at second. Watkins grounded to Alexa der. C. Wilson hit to Hodapp and Waser was out at the plate. Hodapp to C. wolly, Orsatti reaching third and C. W. son first. On a double steal. Orsa scored and C. Wilson reached second. M. leavy threw out Collins. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—RED SOX—McManus filed Orsatti. Watwood lined to Walkins. Ale ander filed to Orsatti.

CARDINALS—Medwick struck or Crawford filed to Seeds. Crabtree scratch a single past Rhodes. Crabtree was estealing. Connolly to Mulleavy.

FIFTH—RED SOX—C. Wilson three out Hodapp. R. Johnson singled to center. Seeds also singled to center. Johnson stopping at second. Consol hit into a double play, C. Wilson to Craw ford to Collins.

CARDINALS—Rhodes threw out O'Furell. Lewis batted for Walker and grounded to Hodapp. Orsatti singled to center of the Cardinal Property of the Ca

is uncertainty.
uble Maker's challenge isn't

Mrs. T. H. Somerville's big last, and only American home- meet age A part of Rubio's training

The Box Score

breed Pepper, Olson truck out. Medwick NINTH—RED 80

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CARDINALS.

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nt Murphy from 28 starters, this one k Horner from 30. Not since As me k Horner's victory has the has the row's renewal. H. Whitney's Dusty Foot and is to re t of the American-owned jump-Whitney entered five but moter atched Lone Eagle, Thomond II little has Royal Ransom and sold Slater, thus ma

The other American owners and CHAMI ses are: M. D. Blair's Ballyod, F. Ambrose Clark's

Metcalf's Theras. Former Winners in Field. ng, Forbra, an outsider that St. Patr last year; Shaun Goilin and opened alach. Only See Soldier, the by defe h. Only Sea Soldier, the by can horse of the 1932 field, q ast year's finishers will not

Paget, making its Grand title thi chase field victoriously, and petting on leading horses is. ont, 20 to 1, Remus, 22 to 1, indale and Delaneige 25 to 1, of Cairo us Jack 28 to 1, Near East, a, Merriment IV and Kells-Jack 33 to 1 and Theorem 19 to 10 Jack 33 to 1 and Theras and

with turnstiles.

50,000 FRISCH ARRIVES EARTBREAK HILL TO 1 FAVORIT LAST MINUTE

> HE PROBABLE FIELD. JOCKEYS AND ODDS

a Associated Press. ONDON, March 23.—Heartbreak owned by Mrs. C. S. Bird Jr. ton, today was made the faite to win the Grand National echase at Aintree tomorrow

big Irish-bred mare was quoted NTREE, England, March 23 .ninety-fourth Grand National over four ane one-half miles of English turf, studded with 30 es, dangerous ditches and jumps, by a field of thirty-

cular sport and perhaps an ith nine American owned sers among the starters, one of m the American-bred Trouble ker, the odds by sheer numbers in recent years. Odds of any lle racing shows, aren't worth

owcaster. Although foaled in wo Americans have won the probably phen Sanford with 13-year-old touch rgeant Murphy in 1923, and A. C.

wartz with Jack Horner in 1926. realized h horses were British bred. finishing

C. S. Bird's Heartbreak Hill, nera, a le Irish mare, probably are the outstand

add's Ford and Mrs. F. Ambrose rk's Kellsboro Jack; J. A. ake's big French leaper, Coup de two tes eau, a fine chaser with a good action ord; J. B. Snow's Delaneige, and nations

Miller, owned by Miss hailed as

de Chapeau 40 to 1.
Two he weather is fine, 150,000 or Crystal will see the Grand National the Gre shillings for the sight. The steins, steins, c dee enclosure, the section of derpool and Leeds Canal bank Blue Anchor Bridge to the stand overlooking Valentine's has been boarded up and with turnettles. nearly 100 years all the

oles around the course have chinked, and 1933 will see the JOE 'all pay" National. chances of Gregalach were erably reduced today as his ckey, J. Fawcus, broke his collare when his horse went down in Do

It was believed likely Mrs. M. A. man, a jockey named Parvin. 1933 co

SHINES 50,000

FRISCH ARRIVES EARTBREAK HILL AT BRADENTON: WNED IN U. S., CARDINALS BEAT 10 1 FAVORITE LAST MINUTE RED SOX, 2 TO

HE PROBABLE FIELD.

JOCKEYS AND ODDS

ON, March 23.—Heartbreak

ed by Mrs. C. S. Bird Jr.

today was made the fa-

win the Grand National

se at Aintree tomorrow

sh-hred mare was quoted

1. She will carry 163

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23.— Frank Frisch, the last of the Cardinal holdouts, arrived in Bradenton head of the club's persuasion partment. Before the battle said they expected a settlement satisfactory to both sides, but that is might take a considerable time t

By J. Roy Stockton. BRADENTON, Fla., March 23 -The Cardinals plucked anothe Grapefruit victory today, defeating the Boston Red Sox in their exh

ion game here. The score was 2 to 1. About 400 persons attended. The game: FIRST INNING—RED SOX—Mul

The Box Score

McManus 3b...3

riberg 3b.....1

Watwood rf.... 2 0 Winsett rf..... 2 0

Alexander 1b... 4 1

Hodapp 2b.....2 U

R. Johnson If ... 2 0

Fothergill If 1 0 Seeds cf...... 2 0

Stumpf cf..... 1 0

Connolly c....2 0

WEILAND P...1 0 1 0

Total 32 1 8 24 15
Gooch batted for Rhodes in sixth innin

CARDINALS.

Orsatti cf.....3 1 2 4

Watkins rf....3 0 0 1

ABR HO

RHODES P....1

Allen cf.....0

Crabtree If 2

O'Farrell c 3

WALKER P....1

DER'NGER P. 4

BOSTON

CARDINALS

Pepper rf..... 0 . 0

C. Wilson ss. . . . 4 0 1 Collins 1b..... 4 0 U 9

Medwick 3b 4 1 1

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REE, England, March 23.tw-fourth Grand National ase to be run here tomor our ane one-half miles of glish turf, studded with 30 dangerous ditches ns. by a field of thirtyjumping horses promis sport and perhaps an

nine American owned American-bred Trouble e odds by sheer numbers for an American triumph recent years. Odds of any rly a century of Aintree racing shows, aren't worth a race where the only ceruncertainty. Maker's challenge isn't

usly in England. A win H. Somerville's big ild be as sensational as

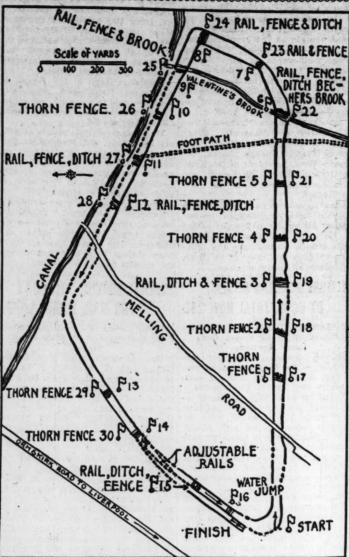
Surphy from 28 starters, this one big play.

sh mare, probably are the American-owned jump
a American-owned jump
It is anticipated that neither proindeed, be very comical if the boys Ransom and sold Slater, thus making it necessary to come fellows named Baer and Carnera?

r American owners and

Total 29 2 7 27 16

Course of the Grand National, and a Popular Choice for Race



The Grand National course, at Aintree, England, is approximately 21/2 miles in length. The race is twice around the course and the total distance to be covered is 4 miles 856 yards.

On the first round the horses must clear 16 obstacles and on the second round only 14, to provide a stretch run of more than a quarter of a mile.

The simple jumps consist

of a rail and hedge fence, ranging from 2 ft. 6 inches in height to more than 4 feet; and from 2 ft. 6 inches in width to 3 ft. 6 inches. These are made more difficult by ditches placed either in front of or beyond the

fence.
The most difficult one is placed at the right angle or "Canal" turn, where two difficult jumps with a sharp turn in between must be

nong the starters, one of Schmeling and Sharkey to Fight for Title; Dempsey And Garden to Join Hands

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling will fered to the winning high school and only American home- meet again in September for the heavyweight championship under team, will be up for competition for ional victory, by Rubio, in part of Rubio's training part of Rubio's training it was learned today on unquestioned authority.

aster. Although foaled in The Garden and Dempsey, each again with a third Sharkey-Schmel- Cardinal trophy, on which Clevester. Although foaled in Rubio was owned by an controlling one of the principals, and controlling one of the principals of

from small fields, Ser- to pool their opposing interests for They will take a short cut in this

er from 30. Not since As matters now stand, Dempsey but otherwise the going will be a per's victory has the has the Schmeling-Baer non-cham-little rugged, what with Sharkey beld been so small as for pionship fight ready for June 1 at insistent upon 40 per cent for his renewal.

pionship fight ready for June 1 at insistent upon 40 per cent for his one of the ball parks. The Garden end and Schmeling having let it be hitney's Dusty Foot and is to reply with Sharkey and Car- known that, if properly approached, Bird's Heartbreak Hill. nera, a title fight, but one lacking he would consent to accept 25.

ney entered five but moter will do better than clear a had the wrong prize fight and it ne Eagle, Thomond II little haircut money on these bouts, turned out to be a couple of other

CHAMPIONS WIN IN WRESTLING RESULTS

F. Ambrose Clark's Kellsboro Jack; J. A. and Kellsboro Jack; J. A. and

rystal City five, title-winners of see the Grand National of them will pay at least lings for the sight. The enclosure, the section of soil and Leeds Canal bank e Anchor Bridge to the doverlooking Valentine's as been boarded up and turnstiles.

Proceeds of the game will be used to defray the expense of sending the Greater St. Louis champions on a trip next week-end.

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DODGER HOLDOUTS SIGNS

Municipal championship soccer final Sunday between the German Sport Club and the Clearys will be MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—The turned over to the Soccer Players' Protective Association, it has been announced. A preliminary game today when Joe Stripp, third baseman, accepted terms and signed a man, accepted terms and signed and Columbus teams in the deciding game of the Playground champion-ship.

PLAY BENEFIT MATCH

GOLDEN MILLER, which is quoted at 9 to 1 in to-morrow's event, with GREGALACH, 1929 winner, held at the same price.

100 ENTRIES IN INDOOR TRACK **MEET SATURDAY**

Approximately 100 contestants will participate in the Concordia Turners' annual indoor track and field meet Saturday night at the Coliseum, it was announced today following a check-up of advance en tries. The meet, sanctioned by the Western A. A. U., will be divided into men's, high school and girls'

University City High leads the high schools in the number of entries, with 15. Soldan has entered 13 athletes. Cleveland nine and St. Charles three. High school entries will participate in a 50-yard dash, 45-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, shot put, high jump and relay.

Girls will compete in a high jump

event and a 50-yard dash. The Polish Falcons have entered seven girls, the Western Women's Club six, Kingdom House three and Loretta Academy one.

The Anheuser-Busch trophy, ofthree-time trophy, Roosevelt and Soldan each have one leg.

SEMIFINAL MATCHES IN direction by using the Garden bowl, W. A. A. U. HANDBALL

ing champion, opposing Lou Block- prised him.

21-12, 21-12, Blocker defeated Dr.

PARIS, March 23.-The Argentin heavyweight, Vincent Parille, out-pointed Maurice Griselle, French heavyweight champion, in a 1 ound bout here last night.

RACING **NEWS ON** NEXT PAGE

La Barba "Flat on His Back" Due to Injury of Eye

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 23. OR 13 years Fidel La Barba
dodged the whistling missles
of the prize ring with rare
success. He retired recently,
partly because of his defeat by Seaman Watson, and partly be-cause he wanted to quit while he was "all together."

He waited one month too long. according to an unhappy letter received today from his manager, George Blake, now on the West Coast. Fate struck in the career and La Barba, for the first time in his life, is flat on his back with the blinds drawn An injury received in a training bout in New York has weak-ened the retina in his left eye.

It was incurred while he was preparing to meet Kid Chocolate for the featherweight championship, but it was not discovered until three months later.

Ross Earns Bout With Canzoneri. Beating Petrolle

Ross, a youngster from Chicago's to twenty, and wrestling awards have reached or are soon to reach an understanding on this issue and probably will share equally in the last 10 years, Sanford with 13-year-old Murphy in 1923, and A. C. It with Jack Horner in 1926. They work the probably will share equally in the promoters have were British bred. They work to the fact that their only hope of the probably will have to write off as much as 55 per cent of the gross were British bred. They work to the fact that their only hope of finishing a winner on the season is to pay the sterling athletes.

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TITLE EVENT TONIGHT

Ross didn't beat old Billy by a sor, John M. Cooper and Duglas mile, but he did a good enough job

Elgin of Hopkinsville, Ky., George

Semifinal matches in the singles to convince the titleholder, Canzo
Stuber of St. Joseph, Bernard Passdivision of the Western A. A. U. neri, who sat at the ringside and er of St. Louis, Kenneth Jorgensen nandball tournament at the Down- watched it. Apparently he hadn't of Riverside, Ill., and Woodrow Hat town Y. M. C. A. will be played expected much of Ross, for he said field of Lamar. tonight, with Jack Srenco, defend- the 22-year-old Chicagoan had sur-

Zander. Play will start at 8 o'clock. said. "He fooled me. He won off Louis (Roosevelt), and Justin Weil In last night's quarterfinals, by himself. He outboxed Billy and of University City. First year men Srenco won from D. J. O'Connell, hurt him several times. I'll be glad to get numerals only included Rob to meet him."

The battle was a sizzler every land). Floun eliminated Sam Wolff, 21-12, step of the way. Petrolle's cease19-21, 21-7, and Zander won from C. less marches and Ross' frequent to Jerry Cebe of St. Louis.
Eisenstein on a forfeit. Eisenstein stirring rallies had the crowd of previously hurt a foot in doubles about 15,000, the best, that has OUICKAWAY SCRATCHED

deciding fail in 37 seconds.

The and Delaneige 25 to 1, lack 28 to 1, Near East, Merriment IV and Kells33 to 1 and Theras and Chapeau 40 to 1.

PLAY EAST SIDE TEAM

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Two Chapeau 40 to 1.

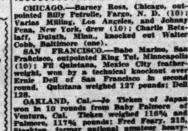
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ling bout and a battle-royal, featur-ing five Negro sockers, will com-prise the card.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



86 BOYS, EIGHT COUNTY SCHOOLS ARE ENTERED IN WRESTLING MEET "Keeper of Dog Pound Bitten by Though tennis players get the Dog." By No Means. Though tennis players get the cheers

Eighty-six boys representing eight of the St. Louis County high schools will begin preliminaries

Behind the wire mesh, He bit the keeper of the pound And took his pound of flesh. this afternoon in the first county wrestling tournament sponsored by and held at Normandy High at 4 this afternoon and evening, and tonorrow afternoon, with the finals

Kirkwood, Ferguson, Maplewood, Ritenour and Hancock. This is the first wrestling tournament for high schools in this district. Wrestling is a compara-

tively new sport in county schools, this being the third year that organized teams have competed. Interest in wrestling has grown rapidly, and county laced high in the State meets University City placing second two years ago, and winning the cham-

ionship last year.

Champions Wrestle Today.

Four champions from University his title, all of them having gained it is intoxicating or not.

The champions are: Emanuel Zerega, 95-pound class; John Massa, 125 pounds; Bill Lamb, 145 pounds; and Lilbrun Ochs, 155 pounds. Each boy will wrestle in the class 10 pounds above the class in which he won his title.

The 165-pound class will probably see the keenest grappling of the meet, with such men as Lilbrun Ochs, State champion last wear at 155 pounds; Tony Letko of Nor-mandy, Huston Betty of Kirkwood and Leveridge of Ferguson compet-

Schaeffer to Referee. Ray Schaeffer, a well-known amateur wrestler of St. Louis, will

mateur wrestler of St. Louis, will schaefers Delmar Recreation last from Parker and Keenoy defeated.

The tournament will be run off night, defeating Mark Schluede Farrell. In the semifinal Schluede under the rules of the National In- three straight games, 21 to 17, 23 trimmed Schwartz and Proffit terscholastic Association. The scor-ing for the team trophies will be: In the first roun ing for the team trophies will be:
First place, fall, 10 points; decision,
8 points; second place, fall, 6 won from Pete Schwartz, McMilto any player in St. Louis and St. points; decision 4 points; third place, fall, 2 points; decision, 1

Friday evening a Father and Son banquet will be held following the afternoon sessions of the meet. Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame and All-America star, and now coach at the University of Missouri, will be the principal speaker of the

ST. LOUIS ATHLETES RECEIVE LETTERS AND NUMERALS AT MIZZOU

COLUMBUS, Mo., March 23 .of the University of Misouri bas-CHICAGO, March 23.—Barney of the University

himself as about the best of the ish his intercollegiate competition field seeking to dethrone the cham- Others to receive letters were Cap tain-elect Denver Miller of Wind Ross didn't beat old Billy by a sor, John M. Cooper and Douglas

Freshmen to receive numeral fer seys included Paul Jacobson "He's a good boy," the champion Louis (Soldan), Irving Tietz of St.

A varsity wrestling award wen

FROM AGUA HANDICAP

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March eree Phil Collins voted 52 to 48 for 23.—Believed unable to stand the Ross, and the judges, William Bat- grueling mile and a quarter assigntye and Edward Klein, decided ment in the Agua Callente Handifor the Chicago youth by votes of cap April 2, Quickaway today was race he had won six straight starts.



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lowntown. Live where your rest and comfort are assured—yet only 10 minutes from the business, heatre and shopping center.

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Dog Bites Man.

W HEN he, himself, the mongrel

Any lover of poetry who has tried to take a fall out of Browning knows just how "Strangler" Lewis

uled for tomorrow night at 8:00.

The schools entered are: University City, Normandy, Clayton, Kirkwood, Ferguson, Maplewood, Ritenour and Users and Late of Small purses and late are to small purses are to small purses and late are to small purses of small purses and left an estate valued at \$100,000.

See where a banker who took a loss of \$2,800,000 on stock he "sold" to his wife is feeling the "pinch"

"Speed Up Potato Chip Production for Beer." Don't sell pretzels short, either. "Farmers Detain Lawyer and Prevent Foreclosure." And they didn't even have a writ

Beer is scheduled to arrive at If I should miss a two-foot pert. City's fine team of last year will wrestle today, but none of them will be in the class in which he won the third the class in which the class in which he won the class in which the class in which he won the class in which he was a specific which which which he was a specific w

With Rabe Herman in center Bill Herman at second and Leroy Herr-

team in either league. Of course Herman, Herman and Herrmann sounds more like a firm

of lawyers than a baseball lineup, but they can live it down by their of bait and a good seat in the shad

By No Means.

When tanning some one's jacket, We wouldn't call them racketeers

Watch Him Grow.

Although the Senators sent Maple to Chattanooga for further sea-soning before the sap began to run,

With Mickey Finn at second base

Since being appointed Postmast-er-General Jim Farley is working on a straight salary instead of a

After bossing a flock of fight promoters Jim ought to find the han-dling of a few thousand postmast-

Such Slanguage!

How like a razor blade it curts To hear some feller say "aw

You'd never hear me say "tert!

Col. Ruppert perhaps considered the signing of Babe of minor im-portance compared to President

Roosevelt's signing of the beer bill. As a matter of fact the public at man pitching, the Cubs have the large was more interested in the nucleus for the best all-Herman signing of the beer bill than the signing of Babe Ruth.

"Shad Fishing Can Be Plenty of

PROFFIT WINS FINAL

the ping-pong tournament at Henry into camp, Norman Schwartz trimmed McMillan, Bill Proffit won

rell won from Gillman, the balance IN PING-PONG TOURNEY drawing byes. In the second round Bill Proffit, Triple A star, won Mark Schluede took Richardson downed Keenov.

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ILLINOIS HIGH

team displayed exceptional power and smoothness during the season

Bowling Notes

The first block of the 80-game

and in tournaments.

in average with 185.

Miss M. Boever led the individ-

dropped the odd game to the Kriwaneks, who were led by Mrs. E. Blasberg's 527 and Miss M. Keat-

Wilmering getting 507 and Miss Lee

The Steeles are holding a one-game lead over the Fehligs in the

St. Louis Hoo Hoo Club League at Schaefer's Delmar alleys. The

Steeles have won 55 games and lost 29. The Uniteds are in third place

with 50 victories. The Fehligs top

They have 2927 for high three, 1079

for high single and an average of 894. The Steeles are averaging 876

A six-game diamond medal handi

cap bowling contest will be held at the Cinderella alleys Saturday and

Sunday, with entry fee \$3, includ-

ing bowling. Six squads will bowl Saturday, the first at 1 p. m. and

the final at 10 p. m. Sunday's squads will be at 10 a. m., 1, 2:30, 4,

7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 p. m. More

than 45 bowlers have already en-

tered the event. Entries can be made by calling PRospect 8751.

ENGLAND IN THIRD

HOCKEY TOURNEY GAME By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 23.—The Toron

Nationals, Canadian entry, defeat

ed England, 5 to 2, last night in the

third game of a three-cornered tournament between England, Can-ada and the United Staes for the

British Ice Hockey Association's in-

Renewed Basketball Relations.

ternational challenge trophy. It was the second victory for the Canadians over England, which also lost once to the United States team.

TORONTO TEAM BEATS

with 2807 as high three games.

won two from the Hat Marts.

BASKET FINALS

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

BIRTHS RECORD, BOYS.

Burial Permits

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 23.—
The battle for the grand prize in Illinois high school athletics, the State basketball championship, will open today in the new gymnasium open today in the new gymnasiu

open today in the new gymnasium at the University of Illinois.

Representing all sections of the State and tried by a season of play topped off by more exacting tests in district and sectional tournaments, the youngsters awaited the opening of the tournament.

At 3 p. m., Mark Peterman, dean, in point of accomplishment, of State prep cage coaches, will send his Springfield five against P. E. Huffman's sturdy gang from Hutsonville. It will be Peterman's seventh appearance in 11 years in the State finals. His only title was won in 1928 by his last Canton high team.

As a complement of the complement of State finals. His only title was won in 1928 by his last Canton high team.

Racing Results and Entries

At New Orleans.

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Chief's Secretary in Journal tion of Criminology Terms.

Policemen who have learned what Edward Drummond 1138 Taimage Luria Hail 4204 Manchester aged to develop themselves on what to say and how to say it, in an article on use and pronunciation of Joseph J. Halvsz

ording to the writer, Joseph W.

Miller Jr., secretary to Chief Gerk, refer to the building at Fourteenth and Market streets, for instance, as "the Muni-CIP-al Courts Building."

Of course, the tenth policeman, who is more of a purist, cails it correctly "the Mu-NIC-ipal Courts."

Building."

"Persons taking up the police business as their life work," Miller writes, "should make it a point to learn the correct pronunciation of words that are in constant use in criminology. Let us cite a few:

"Bertillon, eminent Frenchman for whom the Bertillon system of dentification is named, is not pronounced Ber-Til-lon, as most of us ay it, but Ber-te-yon, with a slight cent on the final syllable.

"Discipline is pronounced DIS-cilin with the accent on the first illable; not dis-CIP-lin.
"Corps, meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR, and must not be confused the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR, and must not be confused the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR, and must not be confused the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR, and must not be confused the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR, and must not be confused the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR, and must not be confused of the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR, and must not be confused of the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR, and for the works and the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR, and for the works and the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR, and for the works and the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR. The works and the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR. The works and the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR. The works and the corpse meaning a body of men, pronounced as though spelled OR. The works and the corpse meaning a Nine out of 10 policemen, ac-

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Lakeview, from Chicago's North Side, coached by Guy Dickerson, will tackle Gillespie in the second afternoon game. Lakeview won the Chicago heavyweight championship and is making its first bid for the State title. Gillespie, coached by G. W. Grauel, ranks as one of the best of the downstate fives.

Thornton High of Harvey, one of the stantout threats for the title, will tackle little Mahomet in the copening of the signal program. Thornton worked its way through the Jollet sectional, just about the toughest of the systantout the state for the citle, or the night program. Thornton worked its way through the Jollet sectional, just about the toughest of the year, to reach the finals, and its plays that have been contained by the competency of the night program. Thornton worked its way through the Jollet sectional, just about the toughest of the year, to reach the finals, and its play stamped it as the team to beat Mahomet, with a school population of less than 200, the state of the carry of the standout threats for the Citle. The control of the standout threats for the Citle, and the program. Thornton worked its way through the Jollet sectional, just about the toughest of the year, to reach the finals, and its play stamped it as the team to beat Mahomet, with a school population of less than 200.

The final first-rounder should produce the toughest struggle of the first round Archie Chadd's Can

syllable; not dis-CIP-lin.

"Corps, meaning a body of men, is pronounced as though spelled KOR, and must not be confused with corpse, meaning a human or

animal body. "In statute, meaning a law, all the T's are sounded, thus, stat-ute. Some of us have been in the habit of losing tract of the last T and

GIRLS.

J. and H. Schwartz, 3310A Salena.

GIRLS.

N. and T. Foster, 2919 Washington.
D. and J. Morgan, 1424 Wash.
R. and W. Newman, 1905 Wash.
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N. and H. Washington, 2118 Franklin.
J. and D. Henderson, 2820 Pins.
L. and N. White, 3401 La Salls.
B. and E. Braxier, 2806A Walnut.
W. and G. Brooks, 4500A Cook.
F. and E. Walker, 521A S. Bwing.
L. and B. Davis, 3035 Dickson.
W. and E. Ross, 2826 Clark.
J. and M. Greene, 2822A Cora.
T. and M. Braxnel, 4926 Fairfield; twins.
R. and J. Weaver, Rosiclare, Ill.
W. and J. Weaver, Rosiclare, Ill.
W. and J. Weaver, Rosiclare, Ill.
W. and L. Gardner, 6245 North Drive.
M. and V. Forter, 2743 Cass.
And H. Lindholm, Glendale,
W. and V. Haukop, 5053 Lakewood,
M. and S. Block, 5042 Maple.
C. and B. Kidwell, 3106 Vine Grove.
E. and M. Miller, 5951 Coronado.
H. and G. Rhompson, 5515 S. Grand.
H. and A. Drieffer, 3741 Upton.
J. and A. Dugger, 4370A Swan.
S. and A. Porta, 1933 Cooper.
E. and V. Walker, 4833 Cote Brilliante.
J. and A. Pierfer, 3741 Upton.
A. and I. Hance, 3708 La Salle.
M. and R. Kaplan, 865 Westgate.
J. and R. Dettoli, 5104 Shaw.
A. and J. Guenther, 2124A East John.
B. BURIAL FERMITS. pronouncing it stat-ue, which has an entirely different meaning. "Arraignment, meaning to call be-fore a court of justice, is pro-nounced as though spelled ar-rain-ment and NOT arrangement." One of the most abused words in police parlance, writes Miller, is meaning, as used by the A police, an assumed name. Policemen are warned that a man's correct name must be placed first, rather than placed among his aliases, and that aliases must not be piled up against a prisoner, simply because his friends use va-

rious versions of his names. "A man with the Christian name of James should not be burdened M

Winona, Minn., has been transferred from the Winona Catholic diocese to the Brothers of the Christian Schools, a Catholic teaching order whose headquarters are at 6501 Clayton road, according to word received here yesterday. Actual transfer of the property, however, will vinced they have favorably imnot take place until the close of pressed officials of the Reconstruc the school year. St. Mary's College was founded tion Finance Commission with the

in 1913 and has an enrollment of application of the City of St. Louis 250. At present it offers a four- for a self-liquidating loan of \$2,year course leading to a Bachelor 500,000 to complete the railorad apof Arts degree and priests of the proaches to the Municipal Bridge. Winona diocese constitute the faculty. Christian Brothers will be on ler, president of the Terminal Rail the teaching staff next fall and pian road Association, and Thomas M courses to the curriculum.

DOOLITTLE AND WIFE LEAVE

SEATTLE, Wash., March 23. -Maj. James A. Doolittle, famous city's amended application. He speed flyer, and his wife will sall tomorrow night from Vancouver B. orrow night from Vancouver, B.

"JEWISH ANSWER TO HITLER" I MADDEN SIGNS REMOVED TO BE SUBJECT OF SPEECH Louis Lipsky, Former Zionist Pres ident, to Speak at 1438 East Grand Boulevard. Louis Lipsky of New York, for

Chief's Secretary in Journal

Furnishes Tips on PronunciaWater Martin ... 1509A N. Twenty-third
Frances Hubbard 2839 S. Seventh

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Libbard 2839 S. Seventh follow a dinner in his honor. Lipsky was the principal speaker Aldermen, Republican mayofalty last night at the sixtleth anniversary celebration at the Y. M. H. A "We're making the Democrats take"

in honor of Chaim Nachman Bialik, Hebrew poet laureate. Other
speakers were Rabbi Julius Gor
don of Temple Shaare Emeth: Dr
Alex S. Wolf, president of the Zionaddress last night: "Today at Demaddress last night: "Today at Demist Organization of St. Louis; and ocratic headquarters they pulled Leon Gellman, editor of the Jev. down the big Madden sign with its Lipsky last night urged Ameri-

cans to hold meetings of protest against Hitler. He called the action in Germany "ruthless, indiscriminate attacks on the lives and propint of the canvas signs were removed. Dickmann spokesmen explained, because they obscured windows on which large Dickmann signs are painted. The canvas banners have inate attacks on the lives and property, religion and race, of all Jews, regardless of party or class."

II MORE PERSONS BITTEN BY DOGS, TOTAL NOW 268

Pound as Eight Crews Continue Roundup.

Eleven persons, including six children, were bitten by dogs yesterday, bringing the total of such cases in the last 17 days to 268.

Wife of Former Police Commissioner Succumbs at 61 After Long Illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Lange, wife of Theodore F. Lange, president of the Louis Lange Publishing Co. and a former member of the Louis Lange Publishing Co. and a former memb Eight crews of city dog catchers continued the campaign against stray dogs, 110 of which were destroyed today at the city pound. The Humane Society made 99 calls yesterday, and had 74 booked this morning. One dog destroyed had definite symptoms of rabies and its brain was sent to the city laboratory for examination.

inoculation. Pleimann has a radioinoculation. Pleimann has a radio-equipped truck and arrangements ters, Mrs. Charles A. Hill of San will be made to broadcast calls for Diego, Cal., and Miss Edith Lange. his services throu the St. Louis Police Department radio station. Forty-two dogs were inoculated at Kirkwood City Hall yesterday. tomorrow afternoon. The fee is

HEADS NATIONAL CITY CO. By the Associated Press Joseph P. Ripley. Vice-President, Gray Shaw, philosophy professor at Put in Charge.

New York University, who caused a storm when he said in 1931 some-

of Joseph P. Ripley, vice-president thing about whistlers being morof the National City Co., as executive vice-president in charge of the about jig-saw puzzle fans. organization's activities was an- "The jig-saw, like the cross-word sounced today.

Since Feb. 27 when Charles E. posed intelligence test, by which

Since Feb. 27 when Charles E. I yellow the puzzler wishes to assure him-thugh S. Baker as president, self that he is not in the moron Horace C. Sylvester Jr. had been the ranking executive officer. Sylvester was indicted Tuesday for grees of imbecility.
third degree orgery as a result of "The present craz his recent testimony before a Sen- a neurotic condition, a sympton of

AT DICKMANN HEADOUARTERS

Explanation Is That Banners Obscured Posters for Candidate for

Removal of signs bearing the name of William Stone Madden. Democratic nominee for Comptrolmittee of the ler, from the outside of the cam

comment among politicians.

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, Republican mayofalty ARISMAN, NORA-Of 4239A

'Stop the Waste' slogan."

The canvas signs were removed

been shifted to a Democratic cen-ter at 4035 Lindell boulevard. BAUER, ELIZABETH (nee **FUNERAL SERVICE SATURDAY**

FOR MRS. LOUISE LANGE

Cemetery.

BERNINGER, SGT, CHARLES
Jefferson Barracks, on Tuesday,
21. 1933, beloved husband of
Berninger (nee Hepp).
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER
EL, 7814 South Broadway, Sa
March 25, at 8:30 a. m., to pos
el, Jefferson Barracks. Intermet
tional Cemetery,
Member El Caney-Meuse Pos
1145, Veterans of Foreign Wars BOWE, RALPH J.-Entered

Tuesday, March 21, 1933, m., dear son of Michael W a Bowe (nee Grogan), dear James, Harold, Mrs. Eimer S Bowe), Bister Mary Helen of tion Order, William and J our dear brother-in-law, atory for examination.
St. Louis County now has an ofNew Orleans, the daughter of Fredold She was born and educated in our dear brother-in-law, uncle nephaw
Fulerai Friday, Marcn 24, at 8:34
m. from residence, 2942 North Eavenue, to Blessed Sacrament Church terment in Calvary Cemetery. (GEN MAN SERV. CE).
Cleveland (O.) papers please com ficial dog catcher. Jack Pleimann, erick Odendahl, twice president of professional diver and special Deputy Sheriff, has been instructed to round up all unmus and dogs which have not been inoculated against rabies. Owners may reclaim their dogs on payment of a fee of \$3, ess' Association of the Lutheran which will include the cost of rabies in culation. Pleimann has a radio. RADLEY, FRANK-Entered into Farmington, Mo., on Tuesday, March i 1933, 10:36 p. m., beloved son of a late Henry and Mary Bradley (nee Watle), dear brother of Harry W. and is Ruth Lindsey, dear brother-in-law a uncle, aged 49 years.
Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPE 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Mar 25, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peir Cemetery.

SAYS JIG-SAW PUZZLE CRAZE

BRINKHORST, WILLIAM H. -Morons Similarly Explains Current Fad.

BRINKHORST, WILLIAM H. — Of Manhattan avenue, Maplewood, asleep in Jesus, on Wednesday, M. 22, 1933, 6:15 p. m., beloved hus of Marie Brinkhorst (nee Yungerms ot and on the Brinkhorst, our sol. son-in-law, brother-is and uncle, in his 32d year.
Funeral Saturday, March 25, 3 p. from MATH HERMANN & SONS CEL. Fair and West Florisant aw Interment Sunset Burial Park Ceme NEW YORK, March 23.-Charles BRUENINGHAUS, AUGUST — Of South Ninth street, on Tuesday, 21, 6:15 p. m., beloved husba anna Brueninghaus (nee Lohmeyer father of Anna Lippert, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and grandfatt Funeral Friday, March 24, 2; from MOYDELL FUNERAL PAR Mississippi and Allen avenues. ment St. Paul's Churchyard.

"The present craze for puzzles is a nervous disorder"

OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM SUNSET BURIAL PAI

DEATHS

BARRY, JOSEPHINE H. (nee W.—Of 18 Aberdeen piace. W. March 22, 1933, at 11:30 a m widow of the late Thomas J. Ba mother of Mrs. Emil Tobler, El and Ruth L. Barry and Mrs. Sparks.

Remains at residence until fun vices at the West Presbyterian 5872 Maple avenue, on Friday 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment laine Cemetery.

Palm street, entered into remarked into remarked 21. 1933, 9:55 p wife of the late David Bauer er of Mrs. Margaret Hoerr Schuitz, Henry, Frieda Soppliam Bierbaum, Mrs. Fred Punthers-Law

BABRY, JOSEPHINE H. BAUER, ELIZABETH BERNINGER, .GT. CHARLES W. SOWE, BALPH J. BRADLEY, FRANK ON GRAVOIS ROAD only the most beautiful, but trong only priced cemetery in sa BUTLER, BELLE

DAY, CAPT. ALVAH OBVILLE EDWARDS, DORA C. FREDERICI, LOUIS J. FUNK, MISS ELIZABETH HARRIS, ELLA HUELSEBUSCH, LOUISA KAISER, HELEN KEATING, FRANCES CNOKE, PHILLIP

SWAN, NORA.

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NOEPF. LOUIS W. A.—Of 3542 California avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, March 22, 1933, 11:45 a. m., beloved husband of Sarah Jane Knoepp (nee Martz), and our dear uncle, at the age of

Noke, PHILLIP—On Wednesday, March 22 at 2 a m. beloved husband of Nettie Kippling Knoke, father of Jeanette and Eugene, son of Mrs. John Grab and our dear brother and brother-in-law. Funer. THOMAS J. FINAN'S PARLORS, 1519 South Grand boulevard, on Saturday, March 25, at 7:45 a. m., to Presentation Church, St. Johns, Mo. Interment Waterloo, Ill.

RATZ, JULIA (nee Schroeder) — 0 0825A South Broadway, on Tuesday March 21, 1933, 4:15 p. m., wife of the late Henry Kratz, dear mother of Mrs. William Schutzius and Clara Kratz, dear mother-in-law, grandmoth er, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in hei

er, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her sixty-fifth year. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, March 24, 1:30 p. m., thence to New St Marcus Cemetery. funeral on Saturday, March 25, at 2

EONHARDT, WILLIAM -Of 3838 Lab

LEONHARDT, WILLIAM—Of 3838 Labadie avenue, asieep in Jesus Tuesday,
March 21, 1933, 12:35 p. m., beloved
husband of the late Amalia Leonhardt
(nee Schau), dear father of Mrs. Henry
Hohlt, Mrs. Arthur Kassing, Mrs. Herman Clausen and Louis Leonhardt, dear
father-in-law, grandfather, brother,
brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventysecond year.
Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., from
BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME,
1936 St. Louis avenue, to St. Peter's
Cemetery.

BUTLER, BELLE (nee Atkinson) 2907 Wyoming, entered into rest
Tuesday, March 21, 1933, at 1
p. m, widow of the late Robert P. ler and our dear sister-in-law, aunt
cousin, in her seventy-sixth year.
Funeral on Friday, March 24, at 1
p. m. from ZIEGENHEIN BR
CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to N
Picker Cemetery. JISKA, BOHUMIL—Of 1927 South Tenth, on Tuesday, March 21, at 10:30, dear father of Josephine Krysl, Mary Klika, Emily Toughasky, William and Joseph Liska, dear father-in-iaw, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Friday, March 24, 10 a. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues. Interment New Picker Cemetery, Member of Lodge Missouri No. 1, C. S. A. CALL, MARTHA-Of 3546 Oregon av

nrs. Dorothy Guenther, Mrs. Alloe Frose, Florence and Gertrude Call and dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmot and mother-in-law.
Funeral Friday, March 24, at 2:30 m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN SON FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravavenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

COLLINS, JOHN (retired police serge

-Entered into rest Tuesday, 1933, at 9:40 a. m., beloved husband the late Ellen Collins, dear father Josephine G. Collins and Mrs. (Waish, our dear father-law, grather and great-grandfather. Funeral from family residence, Dodier street, Friday, March 24, at m., to St. Augustine's Church.

EDWARDS, DORA C.—On March 1933, beloved wife of Dr. Albert I wards, dear mother of Normand Julicle, Dr. J. D. and W. G. Edwar dear sister of Normand Greig of L. don, England.

Funeral Friday, March 24, 2:30 p. from BOPP CHAPEL, Kirkwood, Mo.

PREDERICI, LOUIS J.—Of 298 Gran view drive, Riverview Gardens, enter into rest on Wednesday, March 22, 193 at 6 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Frederici (nee Brostmeyer), dear faib of Fred F. and Louis A. Frederici dear father-in-law and grandfather, his sixty-ninth year.

Funeral Saturday, March 25, at 2 m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON CHAPEL, Fair and West Florisant avanues. Interment in Memorial Park Camtery.

LONG, EMMA C. (nee Vogel)—On Tuesday, March 21, 1933, at 5:50 a.m., beloved wife of the late Jacob Long, dear mother of Effie, Mrs. Nonie Lawson, Mrs. Edith Winkler and Arile, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains will lie in state at home, 2841 Michigan avenue, up to 10 a.m. Friday, March 24, then removed to Greeley Memorial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-third and St. Louis avenue. Services same day at 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetry. LEIDNER SER-Friedens Cemetry.

FADDEN. BILEN C-Of 4931 Linds

DAY, CAPT. ALVAH ORVILLE—Enter into rest on Monday, March 20, 1933, 7:05 p. m., beloved husband of Winit Day, father of Davenport Day and late Capt. Lewis A. Day of U. S. Ta Corps, and brother of Capt. Lewis Day.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNE LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bouleved on Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m., Valhalia Crematory.

Deceased was a member of Masor Fraternity, 32d Degree, of La Claire, 1 iliante avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, March 22, 1933, at 10:25 a.m., dearly beloved husband of Mary L. Meyer (nee Kunkier), dear father of Beatrice M. Meyer.

Funeral on Saturday, March 25, at 8:30 a.m., from the BROMSCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MOEHLE, ANTOINETTE (nee Feldmann)—
Of 3831 Cleveland av., entered into rest on Tuesday, March 21, 1933, at 7:45 p.
m., beloved mother of Mrs. Emms Hibbard and John Moehle, dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Majask, dear aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral, HOME, 3125 Lafayetts av., Friday, March 24, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Please omit flowers, Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Henry's Church.

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FRIEDRICH, BARBARA (nee Endre)Entered into rest on Monday, March 24
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Nitzsehe (nee Friedrich) our dear mobi
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of 60 years.

Funeral from family residence. 351
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Baptist Church, thence to Columbia. Ill
Deceased was a member of the Thirl
Order of St. Francis.

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Remains at HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL 7814 South Broadway, until noon, Frida March 24, then remyed to 4431 South Broadway. Services same day, 2 p. finterment Wainut Hill Cemetery, Bellin

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The first block of the 80-game match between Joe Falcaro, individual match game champion, and Joe Miller, Buffalo, winner of the Eastern elimination tournament, High Color, Don Alvaro, Jack B., Chub, will be rolled March 31 in Philadelphia, Following the Philadelphia Following the Philadelphia Jesso, Seventh—El Cheevito, Nappus, Quetor, Dealer. Eighth—Argue. York where the second and third blocks will be rolled. The other will be bowled at Old Forge, Pa., about seven miles out of Scran-The Internationals went into first place in the Royale Handicap League at the New Royale Recreations At Minmi At Miami. tion by taking the odd same from the Bianchis, who had held the lead the Bianchis, who had held the lead for six weeks. Gatewood's 532 topped the Internationals, while Barnett's 563 was high for the Bianchi Five. In the other matches, the New Royales won two from the

SCRATCHES.
First race—Legality. Third—Santander.
Lee Highway. Fifth—Zekiel. Seventh—
Miss Alden, Whitharral. Eighth—Honohina.

At Agua Caliente.

FIRST RACE—Crystal Flyer won; San amon, second; Seedy George, third.

At New Orleans.

the Hubers. The New Royale team holds high three and high single with 2813 and 999, with Harry Taff's 706 topping the individual three games and Gatewood's 264 the single gam

uals in the Cinderella Women's League with a three-game series of 536, but her team, the Wackers,

Lolly D, Uagatha, Polly Cee. Boot Top, Bue Middy, Missive. Fair Heather, Beth Hogan, Flying

ing's 509. The Muellers took two ce,
4—Prom Girl, War Over, Lower Ten.
5—Brown Thistle, Heads Up, Blind Luck.
6—VERUZZA, Vally Sun, Play Bird.
7—Accordance, Cordon Blu, Highway,
8—Quick Return, Sycamore, Sweep Past.
MOST FROBABLE WINNER —Noah's
ride. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
olden Fate. BEST PARLAY—Bettina
, Noah's Pride, Wood River, to place. from the South Sides with Miss Chase 500. Miss Rose Rotermund's 530 helped the Klems win two from the Cherokees. In the other matches, the Levys won two from the Show Boats and the Hiawathas

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Miami.

1—Hey There, Full Dress, Black Water 2—Ladogan, Forceful, Altena. 3—Nogh's Pride, Golden Effort, Way

At New Orleans. -Closing Event, Fickle Chance, Gran

At Agua Caliente.

8-Dark Ray, Quick Return, Sweep Par HAWK'S FANCY WINS

PUPPY STAKE EVENT

Army and Navy held their first basketball game in several years on the same afternoon as the presi-dential inauguration.

PONZI CUTS CARAS' POCKET BILLIARD LEAD said here yesterday. "It will be a combination business

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Control of St. Mary's College, ST. LOUIS OFFICIALS EXPECT

Arrangeemnts for the transfer were made by Bishop Francis M. Kelley of Winona and Brother Leopold, provincial of the Christian

TOMORROW ON WORLD TRIP Commercial Air Lines in Asia and Europe.

C., aboard the steamship Empress of Japan on the first leg of a four-month trip around the world, he

R. F. C. TO GRANT BRIDGE LOAN on \$2,500,000 Advance to Com-plete Approaches.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Conproaches to the Municipal Bridge, City Counselor Muench, Henry Mil-Pierce, general counsel, left Washington today for St. Louis.

The St. Louis delegation spent parts of two days conferring with officials of the Finance Corporation and answered questions regarding the revenues that could be expected from the use of the Municipal Bridge by the Terminal Associaton. After returning to St. Louis Muench and his associates will make a few slight amendments to the city's application.

Counselor Muench said today that

he expected prompt and favorable action from the R. F. C. on the cide the question

Dr. Ferdinando W. Martin Dies. PUPPY STAKE EVENT
By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 23.—
Hawk's Fancy, owned by Dr. Baer of Frederick, Md., yesterday won the Puppy Stake event in the opening day of the annual field trials of the Capital City Field Trial Association.

Our Fancy, of the Sunrise Kennels, Binghamton, N. Y., was second to Hawk's Fancy.

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It will be a combination business and pleasure tip," said the 38-year-old aviator, "mostly pleasure." He and Mrs. Doolittle will leave ship at Manila, proceed by small boat to Singapore and Batavia, fly from deapriment of chemistry, died yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

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Total Plain Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia yesterday cut into the lead held by young Jimmy of Philadelphia yesterday cut into the lead held by young Jimmy of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and for 36 years head of the Singapore and Batavia, fly from Batavia through India to Amsterdam by the Royal Dutch Air Line, take the Imperial Airways plane from Amsterdam to London and Wesleyan, and his Ph. D. from Syration in the popping of American proceed by small boat to Singapore and Batavia, fly from Batavia through India to Amster dam by the Royal Dutch Air Line, take the Imperial Airways plane from Amsterdam to London and Wrs. Donoittle will leave ship at Manila, proceed by small boat to Singapore and Batavia, fly from deapriment of chemistry, died yesterday were, 625 to 483. Ponzi had a high proceed by small boat to Singapore and Batavia, fly from Caras of the Capital Caras of LYNCHBURG, Va., March 28 .-



JANE ARDEN

Is Out of a Job-But She's Ready to Go Find Another!

Jane is a newspaper reporter and a good one. But she has lost her job. and now must try to find another. The thrilling adventures that follow Jane's search will be told in a new picture strip-

JANE ARDEN

Starting Next Monday in the Daily Magazine of the

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GLAND, HAROLD

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

CEMETERIES OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

SUNSET BURIAL PAR ON GRAVOIS ROAD SIX-GHAVE LOTS, \$200 AND UP PERPETUAL CARE NON SECTARL

DEATHS

ARISMAN, NORA—Of 4239A West Eva avenue, entered into rest on Wedness, March 22, 1933, 1.45 p m, belowife of Robert 8, Arisman, dear most of Eimer, Myrtle. Opal and Minnie Aman. Mrs. Edna Regret of St. Lou Mo.; Mrs. Bessie Grant of Brushy, Wand Ralph Arisman of Boss, Mo. Remains will lie in state 429 Nor Euclid avenue, until Saturday, March 29 a m. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., Boss, Mo.

ARRY, JOSEPHINE H. (see Wehm)

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EDWARDS, DORA C.—On March 22
1933, beloved wife of Dr. Albert Edwards, dear mother of Normand and Dulcie, Dr. J. D. and W. G. Edwards dear sister of Normand Greig of London, England.
Funeral Friday, March 24, 2:30 p. m. from BOPP CHAPEL, Kirkwood, Mo.

FREDERICI, LOUIS J.—Of 298 Grand-view drive, Riverview Gardens, entered into rest on Wednesday, March 22, 1933, at 6 a. m., beloved husband of Emma E. Frederici (nee Brostmeyer), dear fathet of Fred F. and Louis A. Frederici, out dear father-in-law and grandfather, it his sixty-ninth year. Funcal Saturett, March 25 his sixty-ninth year.
Funeral Saturday, March 25, at 2 p
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CHAPEL, Fair and West Florisaant avenues. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery.

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Funeral from family residence, 55 l. Newport avenue, on Saturday, March 2: 1933, at 9-30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to Columbia, l. Deceased was a member of the Thir Order of St. Francis.

FUNK, MISS ELIZABETH—Entered inferest on Wednesday, March 22, 1943, beloved sister of Mrs. Catherine Branden burger, and our des Remarks at Hoff-Mells CHAPEL 7814 South Broadway, until noon, Friday March 24, then remyed to 4431 South Broadway. Services same day, 2 p. m. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Bellewille, Ill.

HARRIS, ELLA-March 22, 1933, beloves mother of Vivian and Audrey Harris, ou dear sister and aunt. Remains will be removed Friday, 11 a m., from McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME, to Froy, Mo. (Motor).

HUELNEBUNCH, LOUINA (nee Vasel)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 22, at 9:50 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Henry and Joseph Huelsebusch, ou dear mother-in-law, aunt, grandmothe and great-grandmother, in her eighty ninth year.
Funeral Saturday, March 25, 1933 at 3 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard.

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DEATHS

CONTINUED FROM PRECEEDING PAGE ER, HELEN—Of 2301 Arsenal street, Wednesday, March 22, 1933, at 1:30 m., beloved sister of Katherine Rotty, ther and Anna Kaiser, and our sisternd aunt.

ns at WITT BROS.' CHAPEL,

Jefferson. Funeral Saturday, at

m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

m, to St. Mee Brooks)—Ento rest on Monday, March 20, at
m, dear wife of the late John
tings, beloved mother of May,
Ruth, Mrs. Gertrude Singleton
late John Keating, dear grandand great-grandmother.
rai from the residence, 3722
u avenue, on Friday, March 24,
a. m., to St. Cronan's Church,
nt Calvary Cemetery, KRIEGSR SERVICE. LOUIS W. A .- Of 3542 Califor

venue, entered into rest on Wednes-March 22, 1933, 11:45 a.m., be-husband of Sarah Jane Knoepp (nee l Saturday, March 25, 3 p. m., EGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, rokee street, to Lakewood Park, ed was a member of Carpenters' ocal No. 73.

PHILLIP—On Wednesday, March 2 a.m., beloved husband of Nettie 3 Knoke, father of Jeanette and 3 son of Mrs. John Grab and our son of airs.
ther and brother-in-law.
ther and brother-in-law.
from THOMAS J. FINAN'S
88, 1519 South Grand boulevard,
day, March 25, at 7:45 a. m., to
atton Church, St. Johns, Mo. InWaterloo, Ill.

IA (nee Schroeder) — Or uth Broadway, on Tuesday, 1933, 4:15 p. m., wife of finny Kratz, dear mother of fiam Schutzius and Clara ar mother-in-law, grandmoth-sister-in-law and aunt, in her from WACKER-HELDERLE 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, 1.30 p. m., thence to New Cemetery.

on Saturday, March 25, at 2 om the residence, 2631 Miami Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Sunset Burial Park. ZIEGEN-OS.' SERVICE. MARDT, WILLIAM -Of 3838 Lab-

nue, asieep in Jesus Tuesday, 1, 1933, 12:35 p. m., beloved of the late Amalia Leonhardt au), dear father of Mrs. Henry Irs. Arthur Kassing, Mrs. Herusen and Louis Leonhardt, dear-law, grandfather, brother, n-law and uncle, in his seventy-ear. ear. il Friday, 2:30 p. m., from WIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, Louis avenue, to St. Peter's

sday, March 21, at 10:30, dear of Josephine Krysl, Mary Klika, Touzinsky, William and Joseph dear father-in-law, grandfather ireat-grandfather.

Fineral Friday, March 24, 10 a. m.,

MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississipand Allen avenues. Interment New
ker Cemetery. Member of Lodge

souri No. 1, C. S. A.

EMMA C. (nee Vogel)—On Tues-March 21, 1933, at 5:50 a. m., wed wife of the late Jacob Long, mother of Effie, Mrs. Nonie Law-Mrs. Edith Winkler and Arlie, our mother-in-law, sister-in-law and

mains will lie in state at home, Michigan avenue, up to 10 a.m., y, March 24, then removed to by Memoriai Presbyterian Church, the day at Louis avenue Sersame day at 2 p.m. Interment Cemetery. LEIDNER SER n (Ill.) papers please copy.

DDEN, ELLEN C.—Of 4931 Lindell levard, on Wednesday, March 22, 3, 10 p. m., widow of the late John McFadden, dear mother of John F.

eveland av., entered into rest March 21, 1933, at 7:45 p. mother of Mrs. Emma Hib-John Moehle, dear sister of eth Maisak, dear aunt, moth-nd grandmother. from SCHNUR FUNERAL

from SCHNUR FUNERAL 25 Lafayette av., Friday, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Henry's Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Please omit flowers. Deceased ember of Married Ladies' So-St. Henry's Church. BARBARA (nee Huckele)— Gravois avenue, entered into uesday, March 21, 1933, at 3:50 dow of the late George Moehrle, ther of Mrs. Fannie Kleisner, orge Jr., Mrs. Carrie Willig, Mrs. omners, Mrs. Alma McIlvaine, mother-in-law, grandmother,

al on Friday, March 24, at 2 p. GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2630 Granue, to St. Paul Churchyard. asleep in Jesus on Monday, 20, 1933, beloved husband of Cehler (nee Nagel), dear father mas and Garnette Oehler, dear Mrs. Anna Oehler Halemoschnig, dear brother, brother-in-law and

TAYLOR, MARILYN ETHEL VRIGHT, ELIZABETH M. RASCHE, HENRY—319 Goets avenue, St. Louis County, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 21, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., beloved son of Henrietta Rasche Rabold (nee Hellenberg), dear stepson of Thomas Rabold, beloved father of Henry Jr., Edwin and Frank Rasche, dear brother of William, Frank and Hugo Rasche, at the age of 39 years.

win and Frank Rasche, dear brother of William, Frank and Hugo Rasche, at the age of 39 years.

Funeral on Friday, March 24, at 2 p. m., from WEIDEMUELLER FUNERAL HOME, 6203 Gravois avenue, to Mount Olive Cemetery.

REED, MARIE (use Myers)—07 5536
Ashland avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 22, 1933, at 12:40 a. m., dear wife of O. Dean Reed, dear mother of O. Dean Reed Jr., dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Myers, dear sister of Ronald Helen, Leonard and Eugene Myers.

Funeral Friday, March 24, at 8:15 a. m., from DREHMAN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ANDVOSS, FRED—of 2308 Salisbury street, entered into rest Tuesday, March 21, 1933, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Frieda Sandvoss, beloved father of Ella, Dorothy and Fred Sandvoss, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 38 years. brother-in-law and untile, at the special Street St

SCHEUERMANN, EDWARD F.—Of \$413
Reilly avenue, on Monday, March 20, 1933, beloved husband of Ethel Scheuermann (nee McManus), dear father of Cleo Scheuermana, brother of Mrs. Edna Bockenholt and Mrs. Irene Dufour, our brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, Friday, March 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, KATIE (nee Baltz)—Of 2138 Stansbury street, on Wednesday, March 22, 1933, 5.45 a. m., beloved wife of Louis Schneider, dear mother of Martha Lutz, dear daughter of Mary Baltz, mother-in-law of the late Charles Lutz, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 62 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, until Friday, 10 a. m. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Jesus Church, Twelfth boulevard and Victor street, thence to Sunset Burial Park.

Simon, J. Henry—Entered into rest
Tuesday, March 21, 1933, at 12:30 p.
m., beloved husband of Emma Kaiser
Simon, dear father of Esther R. Simon,
brother of Miss Sophia, William F. and
Dr. Frederick C. Simon.
Funeral Friday, March 24, at 3 p.
m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707
North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
St. Louis Lodge No. 2, Knights of
Pythlas.

STEWART, NEWTON B.—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 22, 1633, 10:15 p. m., dear husband of Rosa A. Stewart, dear father and grandfather.

Funeral Friday, March 24, 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery. TAYLOR, MARILYN ETHEL—Of 3168
Morganford road, on Wednesday, March
22, at 10:30 p. m., beloved daughter of
Delwin L. and Ethel M. Taylor (nee
Carr), dear sister of Jacquelyn Carr
Taylor and our dear granddaughter,
niece and cousin, age 13 months.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S
MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on
Saturday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

WRIGHT, ELIZABETH M. (nee Shelton)
—Entered into rest suddenly, on Wednesday, March 22, 1933, at 7 p. m., beloved mother of Charles S. and Mrs. Kathryne Wrape and sister of Charles D. Shelton and our dear grandmother. Remains at KRON UNDERTAKING PARLOR, 2707 North Grand avenue, until Friday, 9 a. m. Interment at Troy, Mo.

ZUBER, GOTTLIEB-Of 1915 Preside ZUBER, GOTTLIEB—Of 1915 President street on Wednesday, March 22, 1933, at 9:15 p. m., dear husband of Ottilia Zuber (nee Kitzinger), dear father of Herman and Emil Zuber, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, age 92 years. Funeral from WACKER HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois, Saturday, March 25, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

dden, dear mother of John dden, dear mother of John ms at the ARTHUR J. DON-FARLORS, 3846 Lindell boule-Mass at St. Louis Cathedral, ad and Lindell boulevard, Saturdard 25, 9 a. m. Interment at ciphia, Pa.

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Funeral Saturday, March 25, 2 p. m. from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New Picker Cemetry.

Mister, 18 at 10:25 at m. dearly beloved husband of Mary Leyer, Meyer (nee Kunkier), dear father of Leyer, Meyer, nee Kunkier), dear father of Leyer and mother we have your Mush for anything of value. Tyler 2020.

MISTER, GEORGE J.—Of 4591 Cote Brilliante avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, March 22, 1933, at 10:25 at m. dearly beloved husband of Mary Leyer, Meyer (nee Kunkier), dear father of Lestrice M. Meyer.

Funeral Saturday, March 25, at 330 a m. from the BROMSCHWIGHT (Chicago, 2*)

ANTOINETTE (nee Feldmann)

Cleveland av., entered w., entered w., mother w.

PERSONAL—Bim, we understand; come home. Sonny sick. We want you. C. BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., room 208. City Hall, until 12 m. on April 11, 1933, for two soundproof and fireproof cartains and the theater orchestra lift in the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center Building; for the work of maintaining gas transmistion equipment and of furnishing gas so transmitted to light, for a period of one year, highways in the city; for reconstructing Market street from Twentieth street to Jefferson avenue; reconstructing Market street from Jefferson avenue to Grand boulevard (80 feet wide), to Vandeventer avenue. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained from the office of the President, rooms 300 and 304, City Hall, and Director of Public Utilities, room 311, City Hall. and Director of Public Utilities, Foom 311, City Hall.

DS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the city of St. Louis, Mo., room 208, City Hall, April 3, 1933, at 12 M, for the work of furnishing electric current for a period of one year for public park, playground, street, lightway and traffic signal incandescent lighting, contingent upon the city's needs; plans, specifications and other information may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Utilities, room 311, City Hall.

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SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
CITY OF ILLMO. SCOTT COUNTY.

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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the City of Illmo, Scott County, Mo., until 2:30 p m on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D., 1933, at the City Hall of Ilmo, Mo., at which time they will be publicly opened according to law, for the construction of a drilled well approximately 750 feet deep penetrating St. Peter's sandstone; pumping equipment consisting of deep well turbine and electric motor; 75,000 gallon elliptical bottomed steel tank on 110-foot steel tower and concrete foundations; distribution system of cast iron water mains consisting of 4100 feet of two inch, 6825 feet of four inch, 5900 feet of six inch and 4300 feet of eight inch mains; 27 gate valves and valve boxes, and 33 fire hydrants, and a brick and concrete pump station building addition to the present City Hall building, and outlined in the Plans and Specifications, and in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders prepared by the Caldwell Engineering Co. of Jacksonville, Ill., and now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, made payable to the "CITY OF ILLMO, MISSOURI." in an amount equal to Ten. PER CENT (10%) of the total bid.

The successful bidder will be required in due course after his bid shall have been accepted by the Board of Aldermen. Self-bond to enter into a formal written contract and satisfactory SURETY BOND, or Personal Bond satisfactory to the Board of Aldermen. Said-bond to be in amount equal to the full amount of the contract, and guaranteeing to reluding the paying of all valid mechanics liens. After entering into said contract and furnishing said bond, the certified check that shall have been deposited will be required, within 5 days after the approval of said bond.

THE CITY reserves the right to reject any and all bids, walve any informality in bids received, and contract with whomsover it deems most favorable to the CITY OF ILLMO, MISSOURI.

Paymant for this w CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS with whomsoever; it ceems must laving able to the CITY OF ILLMO, MISSOURI

Payment for this work will be made in CASH from funda obtained from the RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION and the CONTRACTOR shall conform to all rules and regulations both in executing the work and in the use of the funds that may be required by the said RECONSTRUCTION.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS may be seen at the office of the CITY CLERK in ILLMO, MISSOURI, and at the office of the ENGINEERS. Uniform proposal blank shall be obtained from the Engineer. Extra SPECIFICATIONS and PLANS may be obtained from the Engineer. Extra SPECIFICATIONS and PLANS may be obtained from the CALDWELL ENGINEERING COMPANY of JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, upon a deposit of \$15.00; \$10.00 of which sum will be refunded if said PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS are returned in good order WITH A BID, but in case the party or parties obtaining said PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS do not make a bid, then in that case the deposit WILL NOT BE RETURNED.

CITY OF ILLMO, MISSOURL BY. Dr. G. T. Dorris, Mayor.

ATTEST: W. H. Uelsmann, City Clerk CALDWELL ENGINEERING COMPANY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

(SEAL) March 13, 1933.

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EYE GLASSES—Lost; red and black case;
liberal reward. FO. 0439.
HANDBAG AND SUITCASE—Lost; reward. FR. 0986. J. Ridgell.
KEY CASE—Lost; brown leather; reward.
CEntral 9638.

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GRAND PIANOS

Apollo, Expression Grand ...\$395 Drachman, Small\$219

Farny\$195

PLAYER PIANOS

Vose & Sons\$39.50

OTHERS

5 Player-Pianos as Is . . . each \$13.50

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Kimball, Small Size. . \$49.50

Steinway, Small\$147.00

Steinbach\$89.00

Studio Size\$89.00

5 Upright Pianos as \$9.85

Open Until 10 P. M.

During the Sale

HOUSEHOLD

GOODS

PRICES SLASHED ON

Hub Exchange Store

TILL 9 P. M. 705 Washington

9-piece wainut dining room, bedroom suites, \$15 up. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin. BEDS—\$8; stoves, \$10; chifforobe, 58; bargains. Pastel, 2741 Franklin.

BEDS—Furnishings, garden tools; selling out. 98 Arundel. CA. 1387.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece; new sample; \$49. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

BEDROOM SUITE—\$37.50 to \$57.50, complete; bargains. Sloan's, 1167 Ho-

BEDROOM OUTFIT—5-piece, bed, dresser, robe, spring, mattress; \$45 value, \$18.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

BED—Metal spring, \$6; small stove, \$4. 2616 Hebert, after 6.

BEDROOM SUITES—Walnut, \$20 to \$55; bargains. Sloan's, 3908 Washington.

COMBINATION RANGE — Porcelain trimmed, \$12.95. Exchange, 2315 Olive.
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DINING SUITES—\$30 to \$57.50; limited number. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

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FURNITURE—5 rooms, \$100; good, clean.
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OIL RANGE—With built-in oven, all porcelain trimmed, \$39 value \$12.95; gas range, full porcelain, reconditioned, like new, \$8.50. Exchange, 2315 Olive st.

NEW 9x12 FeLT BASE RUGS, \$2.95.
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Nites.
RUG—Foreign make: Oriental design, 9x 12; silk sheen. Hiland 4903.

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5-gal best 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania motor oil in your can, \$2. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. Broadway.
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9500 Page. WAbash 9632.

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CATES, 5030 — Nicely furnished; single,
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Northwest NATURAL BRIDGE, 4520—Lovely, twin beds; private; lady employed. CO. 6533W SAN FRANCISCO, 4523A—Young woman, 2 in family; laundry; reasonable. Colfax 0252J.

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LAFAYETTE, 4003—Large double, also south single; good meals; private.

MAGNOLIA, 3308—Room and board; southern exposure; girl or gentleman.

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dministrative orders for the Wabash Railway were approved by Federal Judge Davis today at the request of the Wabash receivers, tions of Farm Bill Views Walter S. Franklin and Frank C.

One order provides for a new via-duct costing \$10,400 to carry a switching track over widened Mar-ket street, a short distance east of

switching track over widened Market street, a short distance east of Vandeventer avenue. A short span is there now.

Authority was granted to pay \$55,308.75 in semi-annual interest on first mortgage bonds of the road's Omaha (Neb.) division and a \$175, 500 semi-annual principal installment and interest of \$39,375 on Wabash *equipment trust certificates, series G. Both obligations are due April 1.

The fourth order approves a new

The fourth order approves a new agreement with the Erie Railroad for rental of terminal facilities at The heavy shells were coming over for rental of terminal facilities at The neavy snells were flying over the old charge had been \$600 a year, plus interest at 6 per cent on \$280,000 and taxes and assessments. The neavy snells were flying over the dropping bombs. They had gotten lost from their regular military organizations. They were wandering around in the mud and water of the shell holes, when they

WORKERS' COMMUNIST TICKET ORDERED PLACED ON BALLOT

Judge Calhoun Directs Board of chaplains got up and embraced each other and said, "Thank goodtion Commissioners to Recognize Party.

ness, we are among Christians. I say I am like those chaplains, be-The Board of Election Commiscause nobody here seems to know sloners was ordered by Circuit what the bill is about and I have sioners was ordered by Circuit some doubts about my own knowlfore the voters in the coming municipal election a ticket of eight
candidates of the "Workers' Com"We are a good deal like the
magistrate who was listening to a case. After the counsel for the

munist Party." case. After the counsel for the running for Mayor; George Wigfall ment, a young attorney representfor Comptroller, and Jess Statler, ing the defendant started to appear Carson Ford, John Wilhelm, James The magistrate said, What are you Amstead, Roy Hutton and Isaac going to do?'

Joffee, all for the Board of Alder"The young man said, I am going

men.

The group had presented petitions containing 8186 names to the Election Board, which refused is list to make my plea. The magistrate replied, 'I do not want to hear your plea. When one man talks I can containing 8186 names to the Election Board, which refused to list the come to a rather sober conclusion candidates except as independents, on the ground that the party had not polled a requisite 3 per cent in the last general election. The Communist group pointed out that the party had been formed only lest the party had been formed only lest the plants are the cells the party had been formed only lest the plants are the cells the party had been formed only lest the plants are the cells the party had been formed only lest the plants are the cells the party had been formed only lest the plants are the cells the party had been formed only lest the plants are the cells the party had been formed only lest the plants are the cells the plants are the cells the party had been formed only lest the plants are the cells the party had been formed only lest the plants are the cells the party had been formed only lest the plants are the cells the party had been formed only lest the party had been party had been formed only last January and that the names of more than 2 per cent of the voters were on the petitions.

"When the voices begin to be spond to the clerk as he calls the roll, you should do like the Irishman who fell down the steps of the House Office Building the other ways."

Easy Way to Stop The House Office Building the other er evening when it was raining. He had a bottle of that good old Maryland rye in his hip pocket. He fell down, and as he got up he felt something trickling down his leg, and he said (Berryrs and I here. Aches and Pains something trickling down in the said, 'Begorra and I hope it's blood.' "And all I can say to the gentle-

"And all I can say to the gentle-men of the House is that as you respond to the roll call you say, along with your vote, 'Oh boy, I hope it works.'" **ACCIDENT VERDICT IN FATAL** SHOOTING OF 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.



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Mundigler took a .38-caliber revolbowels and liver.
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An Internal Infection Calls for Internal Treatment

cold calls for internal treat ment because a cold is an internal infection. Local or outside applications only allay a few of the symptoms and do not reach the real seat of the trouble.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

POLITICAL MEETINGS IN ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tions of Farm Bill Views

Applauded.

heard a voice from a trench saying, 'Who in h—— led that ace?' The

A Coroner's verdict of accident

was returned today in the death of

Adele Matosich, 13 years old, who was shot March 15 at her home,

2927 Rutger street, when a revolver in the hands of Miss Mabel Irene

Mundigler was discharged. The girl died at City Hospital yesterday of

a wound of the abdomen after a blood transfusion failed to save

John Matosich testified that Miss

Mundigler came to his home with Charles Warner, local leader in the

which Matosich says he is affili-

room at 2354 Rutger street, and had

fects at the Matosich home. Mis

ver from a box and was pulling

slipped and the hammer fell. The

weapon was discharged, the bullet striking Adele, who was seated at

a table doing school home work.

Miss Mundigler, who had been

tress, residing at 2354 Rutger street.

International Labor Defense.

Mass meeting Tower Grove
Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and
Juniata street; speakers, Bernard
F. Dickmann, nominee for Mayor;
J. W. McAfee and O. W. Hammer.
Fifteenth Ward Dickmann-forminth street; speakers, Dickmann,
McAfee and R. Murphy.
First Ward Democratic Club,
7916 North Broadway; speakers,
Dickmann and E. W. Blackmore.

Mass meeting Tower Grove
speakers, Walter J. G. Neun, nominee for Mayor, and Louis Nolte,
nominee for re-election as Comptroller.

Jewish key men of the Neun campaign, headquarters, Seventh and
Locust streets; speaker, Neun.

RADIO—Neun will speak over
KSD at 10 o'clock.

Greater St. Louis Young Men's
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months without pay. Liederman, 34-year-old candy salesman, ran down little Phillip Coniglic in Brooklyn on Jan. 31 and did
not stop. Police thought the child
was going to die and so they broadcast an alarm for Liederman. A
witness to the accident had noted
his auto license number.
Liederman disappeared and neithere his wife nor the police could
find him until today. His body was
found floating in New York bay.
He had committed suicide. DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN. Twenty-fourth Ward Regular Republican Club, 6809 Gravois avenue; speakers, Walter J. G. Neun, nomnee for Mayor, and Louis Nolte, nominee for re-election as Comp-

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SOCIALIST. Cabanne Library, Union boule-vard and Cabanne avenue; speaker,

NEW YORK, March 28.-Charl

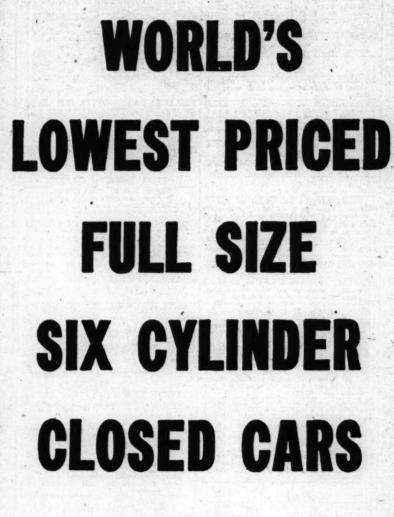
Spencer Track & Co. since NEW YORK, March 23 .- J. Gra- died yesterday of cerebral am Parsons, a partner in the New rhage. He was 56 years old

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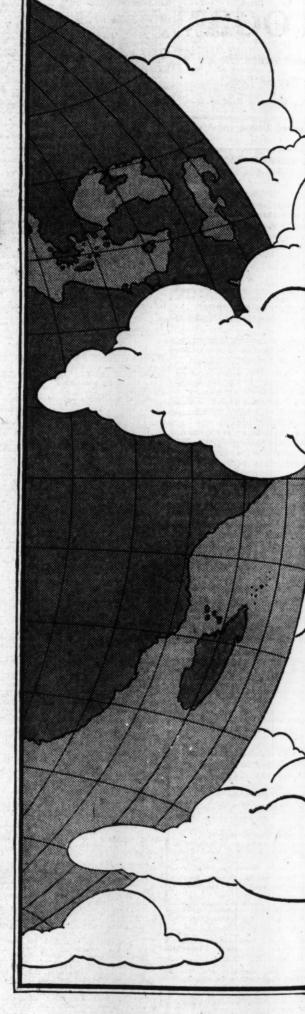
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PART FOUR.

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ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1933.)

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He had reported that Hitler poops had beaten him. Following a compulsory walk through the reets, he was ejected from the

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Now-for the first time in motor car history, you can buy a full-size six-cylinder coupe for as little as \$445! Now-you can also get a big, 5-passenger Chevrolet coach for as little as \$455! The leader has broken all precedent by introducing an additional line of automobiles, the completely new Chevrolet Standard Six: world's lowest priced full-size six-cylinder closed car!

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And indeed it is-every inch and every ounce of it. A Chevrolet in basic goodness. A Chevrolet in dependability. A Chevrolet in engineering and craftsmanship and style! In fact, the very same factories build the Standard Six that build the Master Six. The very same machines, too. The same skilled workmen.

Have you seen this new Chevrolet Standard Six? Have you sat in it-driven it-compared the prices? Unless you do these things, you can't possibly appreciate what a wonderful value \$445 buys today. A Fisher Body car, a full-size, fast-stepping six—completely worthy of the greatest name in low-price transportation—CHEVROLET! CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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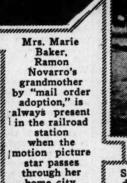
A family in Cincinnati moving some of its belongings in a borrowed skiff.

Below, scene in Water street, now truly named; in the business section of CinFIVE IN EACH HAND



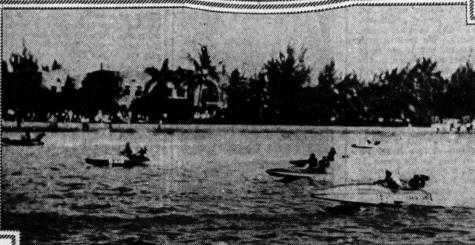












In those care-free days when one could say, "Another round, waiter!" and be sure that willing hands would respond, Adolph Nehls of Milwaukee helped make the town famous with his skill in serving ten mugs on one trip. And just to show that his hands have not lost their cunning, here is Adolph facing the camera with the mugs. April the round to the real test. 7 he will be put to the real test. W FIRST LADY

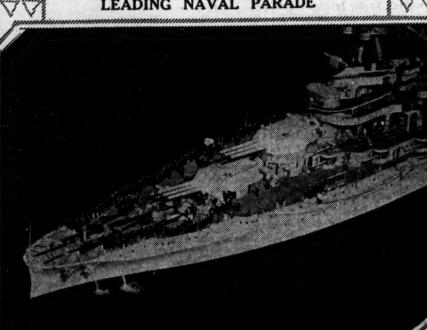
INSPECTS PRIZE BLOOMS





Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at amaryllis show given by the Department of Agriculture in Washington. With the wife of the President are Mrs. William H. Woodin and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wives of cabinet officers.





Betty Oldfield of Chicago, granddaughter of the late millionaire. William Wrigley. of the late millionaire. William Wrigley. chewing gum magnate, and her costume for chewing gum magnate, and her costume for chewing gum magnate. Ariz. a gallop over the desert near Phoenix. Ariz. as it headed \$1,000,000,000 worth of fighting craft in war maneuvers.



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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

AM an interested reader of your column and have received some useful information from it. I am graduating from the eighth grade in May. I would like you to give me the color and length my dress should be and kind of heels I should wear. I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 100 pounds and have brown eyes and brown hair and

er how to clean a velvet living-

A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD.

If you are not to wear white, one of the soft "dusty" pinks would look well on you. Your dress should be just above the ankles and your heels about a "baby French" (not high French heels by any means). I know several very good cleaners of furniture, but I cannot give

the names of commercial products in the column. Send me a selfaddressed and stamped enveloped and I can tell you about a general cleaner, which you can purchase

Dear Mrs. Carr: UST a word in reply to "W. C. R's" letter concerning teachers amateur and professional.

In this era of distress everyone is seeking to keep his or her head above water-everyone is utilizing the knowledge or ability they have and certainly should not be criticised for trying. And teaching is not being encroached upon by new faces more than other fields. truth of the matter is that the struggle between the amateur and professional teacher is being won by the former primarily, because the prosessional is a "hold out" and regards salary as a primary consideration; while the amateur wants to work and treats the monetary return as secondary. "Knac" means as much as training in teaching. Where "pro" is better qualified than the amateur, let him prove it, or let him admit that the best man

Dear Martha Carr: SHOULD like to ask the girl who signs herself "His Precious Little Wife" (she sounds either very young or hopelessly selfish), if she has viewed her marriage from lieve it is because brighter girls than any other point than "What Am I boys, on the average, go to high school Going to Get Out of This?" I and college.

tual sacrifice goes unheeded where true love and trust exists; but when one partner takes such a materialistic view of marriage, it seems to like myself. DISGUSTED GIRL.

Perhaps this wife expects too much of a slender purse and she should consider her husband's er to talk about her children and er to talk about her children and expect to talk about her children and expect to talk about her children and talk about her chi family who did not celebrate these your attractions and good qualities, days, and to whom these days were more than criticises your faults. just like other days. His education has just been neglected and she can help him to a fuller enjoyment of life by making much of the anniversaries.

I would like to tell the girl to sons are no longer little children forget the receiving for a while and count a bit on giving. The loving names are too precious to be- the right to expect this kind of dislittle, especially when they are ac- cretion from the family. I believe companied by uncomplaining work if you were to remind your mother that your own affairs are your own JUST A SENTIMENTAL PER- affairs and that this open discus-

Dear Martha Carr: Dear Martha Carr:
OULD you tell me where boys sensitive about what they say of and girls could go to a respec-table place to dance under \$2 everyone. If you pick up a boy for EXPECTING AN ANSWER.

There are a number of club whose names I will suggest to you but these are not "professional dance places. They are in connecyou wish to know, send me a selfaddressed and stamped envelope. tions. You are very kind.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM within two months of being 21 years old. I don't associate with any boys at all. I did go to some dances within the past year with my cousin; that is all. I have had many opportunities for dates with respectable boys, but have al-

ways turned them down. My mother always has had a habit of calling up some woman friend of hers and criticising everyne and everything. Everyone in I get in and go out-and I am always in before 12 o'clock. Now they

talk about my not having beaux so much that I am disgusted with them all. Should I pick up a boy to keep their mouths shut - or I have no desire to go out with

Letters intended for this colmust be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own





16 GOODNEGG, IN MEN AND WOMEN

WRITE YES OR NO HERE

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of rganized society above the rights of individuals.

-Yes, and nobody knows exactly why. Terman, of Stanford, found or let him admit that the best man in the grades, boys of average wins. A "SO-CALLED" AMATEUR ability did work of less than average quality; while average girls did work above average in quality. Until about 15 girls grow slightly faster than boys and are brighter age for age. Beyond that age some students believe girls are more conscientious and more anxious to win praise than boys. Others be-

action and movement—has given under the direction of the Institute for others, the home background, esperant of the ities than his point of view.

I would try not to take it all as

Dear Mrs. Carr:

is, and will be, a great help.

Secretary, Missouri

League.

reclated. With good wishes, sir cerely yours, CAROL BATES.

T WANT to thank you, and also

I want to thank them through your

paper. One of these ladies said she

had a baby buggy and if she could

get it in her car she would bring it to me. I have a friend who would

get it for me if I knew the name

They may see this notice, but you

should have asked their nam

when they came to see you.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

house with some things. I do

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT does it ever happen?

The psychologists believe that it sometimes does. When it occurs it is usually a deep, lasting and beautiful love. Dr. Wiggam has prepared a small pamphlet explaining the psychology and factors underlying this occurrence. It will be sent upon request accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope and one three cent stamp to cover printing charges. Address Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

parents, ranked above everything else

the man with good will, co-operative-ness, social-mindedness to survive and the bad man, lacking these traits, to swapping and wife-swapping. Miss perish. However, there is a world of Bennett is assisted by Glibert competent opinion against this view. Roland, Grant Mitchell, Anita especially among anthropologists. I Louise, and Alan Mowbry. wonder if she has ever looked at her husband's point of view.

No doubt this wife thinks she has given up a great deal when she married. Has she thought that he has given up independence of action and movement—has given up independence of action and movement—has given up are the discovery of action and movement—has given up a great deal when she has given up independence of action and movement—has given up a great deal when were that of 11,000 boys and girls the has given up independence of action and movement—has given up a great deal when were that of 11,000 boys and girls the first that of the influence of the home. However, in the quality of service to others, the home background, especially the religious influence of the point of view.

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EVERYDAY RELIGION

BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Now, Consider words, and hate others. Some are lovely, others ugly. All words were poems originally, but some have become prosy by overwork. We meet a man eves we see, somewhere in the past, a sturdy, hearty, happy smithy. A furnace glows, and we hear the ring of the hammer on the anvil as the sparks so well that he took his name One of my favorite words is

sounds as well as its sense. It she might stop to think sometimes word, but its story is a romance. It comes from words-Con, meaning to think over and over, to learn by spite, you are likely to be the one most hurt. heart, to steer like a pilot: and Sidera, which means the stars. To consider a thing, then, means to take it out of doors THANK you very much for printing our letter about the ressing need for reading material for idle prisoners and for children in State correctional institu-The response to the appeal has been splendid. Hundreds of magazines have been given. Some of the new friends who gave these are planning to save their magazines and let the league know from tim to time when to call for them. This Your cooperation is deeply ap-

and think it over and over un-We get too close to things, or suffocate us. Our thinking is hot, hasty, stuffy, and we lose a sense of proportion. Little things become big and big things little. But if we take get the perspective of the Emerson said, under a clear, cool night of stars Nature will say to us, "So hot, my little sir!" and we are less feverish.

A man in Columbia Univermade a new time-clock, or which he indicated, not the hour, but the age of the earth and of the race, as science now reckons it. It was an amazing revelation. On that clock the the ladies you sent to my World War, with its blood and not know these ladies' names, but mud and agony, lasted onefifteenth of a second. Just a



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON. pin-prick, hardly perceptible at which looms so large today, is

tiny thing in that vast set-Maybe that is why men science are not depressed to day, like the rest of us. To see things under "the aspect of say, is to learn wisdom and pa tience. "My people doth not consider," God said to the prophet. That is, they take short, narrow views of the ways of God, and so do not understand His will. But when the clouds are off our souls, we can see the stars in liquid blue depths, and trust God.

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers.

quests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THERE is a young lady employed in the same office as I, whom I should like to date occasionally; but because I am divorced as upon the grounds on vorced I feel a little uneasy about

What's Going On At the Movies Conducted by NIE

The New Films Starting Today
GRAND CENTRAL - Warden Lawes' story of prison life, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," with Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis and Lyle Talbot. MISSOURI-Constance Bennett in "Our Betters" with Gilbert Roland, and "Luxury Liner"

with George Brent and Alice Starting Tomorrow LOEWS - Lionel, Ethel and John Barrymore, with Diana Wynyard in "Rasputin and the Empress."
FOX—"Pleasure Cruise" with

Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young A Fanchon and Marco stage show featuring the Duncan Sisters.

AMBASSADOR—Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "Pick Up" and a girl and music

TYARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES dramatic compilation of high spots in his exciting life as keeper of Sing Sing Prison, New York, forms the background of "20,-000 Years in Sing Sing," the New Grand Central's feature picture starting today. Featured in it are Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot, Louis Calhern, Arthur Byron. Warren Hymer, Grant Mitchell and a huge supporting cast. The story deals with Tom Connors, political crook and gangster, caught by tence he had no intention of serving. What happens to the "bigshot" gangster and the woman who est and dreamiest tune since "Mood Indigo," but better. . . . Two orwaited for him outside prison walls, chids to Bernie and his band for breaking the Paramount Theater shot" gangster and the woman who gives the story its dramatic moments. Heading the New Grand Central's short subject program will

Crows, in "The Two Black Crows in Africa."

TODAY brings Constance Bennett to the Missouri Screen in "Our Betters," which is reported to be a sophisticated romantic drama. Somerset Maugham wrote the stage play from which the pic--I believe it is more natural than ture was taken and the story conotherwise, because I believe there veys that "our betters" are not al-has been a tendency throughout ways the "best" when it comes to furnish an excuse for husbandaction takes place aboard ship, and the plot includes characters from the first-class cabins to the steer-Vivienne Osborn and Alice White.

> "DLEASURE CRUISE" de-O'Connor, Minna Gombell, Robert Sheer wool or novelty cotton, com-Greig and Arthur Hoyt. The story bined with organdie, dimity, etc., O'Connor, Minna Gombell, Robert thor who remains at home writing novel while his wife works to pay the bills. But after a year he weary of his nagging, embarks upon a "pleasure cruise" without benefit of husband. The novelist disguises himself as a barber on the boat to make sure she remains loyal. The wife, discovering her husband, makes love to him, under the pretense of a flirtation which is said to result in humorous and stage. Manager Greenman presents reunited Duncan Sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, the original colorful pages of lovely Paris-in-"Topsy and Eva," in person, fea-tured in Fanchon and Marco's re-need, and shows how to be chic at

"R ASPUTIN AND THE EM-PRESS," with Lionel, Ethel and John Barrymore as stars, comes to Loew's tomorrow. following its recent successful showing at the American Theater. John Barrymore has the part of Prince Chegodieff, intimate friend of the Czar and Czarina. Ethel, making tern Department, 243 West Seven her initial cinema appearance, por-trays the role of the Czarina; while lionel, last seen in "The Washington Masquerade" and "Grand Hotel" is seen as Rasputin. The role of the Czar is filled by Ralph Morgan, and that of the little Czarevitch by Tad Alexander. Both Morgan and Alexander were recently seen in "Strange Interlude." Other important roles are played by Diana Wynward, English stage and screen star, recently seen here in "Cavalcade" and "Men Must Fight: C. Henry Gordon and The State of S Fight;" C. Henry Gordon and Ed-

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Sylvia Sidney and George Raft are cast together for the first time in "Pick-Up," however, the husband appears, fresh from a jail break in which he mortify her—nothing which reflects upon your character, then I am sure you need not hesitate to ask upon the fact that you had been to show her some attention. But via is the girl, destitute in the city, nies.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man About Town EORGE RAFT swears on sacred tribal things that he never heard G of or met the gal who is suing him for coin... His current crush is Pola Negri, anyway... Sophie Tucker and her groom go places, but her divorce action hasn't been cancelled from the Chicago calendars. ... Joan Crawford will have a tough time henceforth getting any reporter to give her the best of it—considering all the fibs she "sold" them. . . . Mariene Dietrich will appear in a Max Gordon play soon-and she must wear skirts at all times-

for which hurray! . . . Peggy Joyce says if you're gonna rap her be sure and make it ermine.

Don Cook and Evelyn Knapp, who announced their betrothal some time ago, are not yenny anymore. . . Don's new flame is Raquel Torres, the torrid tamale. Eilin Mackay Berlin's pieces in the nickel mags have earned her a sugary contract plus real mun-yee. . . J. McKinley Bryant and Lili Damita are a good combination for now and then—because he makes her look prettier. . . The local Doctors, Nurses and Undertakers held their annual affair at the Park Central, of all things!
. . . Elmo Lincoln, star of the "silents" in Village movie theater.

Very third-rate of that one-time mov star, now in a hit, who, after a successful season, walked out on the Lambs Club owing a \$600 tab. . . . Most of the money being due on food and rent he didn't have a year ago. . . Marie

Dressler may never return to the screen, to hear her most intimate pessimists argue it. . . The yarn about her being on the road to recovery apparently was spread by her movie sponsors, who fooled the

press when Lon Chaney was stricken with the same ailment. An orchid to Leo Riesman's version of Irving Berlin's melodious new hit, "Maybe It's Because I Loved You Too Much"—with Fred Astaire doing the contagious vocal... An orchid to Lohmuller's novel "Flame" number, done with Neons and undraped human dollies at the Hollywood. . . . An orchid to "Stormy Weather," a pretty song; ditto to the Casa Loma crew's version of "Blue Prelude," the pashiest, weird-

Incidentally, all the banks in town have taken down Charles E Mitchell's picture. And the only place it still hangs is the Federal Reserve, which bosses all the local banks! . . . The bank crisis sold an average of 400 more newspapers per day than the Lindy baby kidnaping, which remains the biggest news story that ever broke.

Stanley Walker, city ed. of the Trib, is doing a book on America-"since prohibition." . . . Several chapters will deal with men and women who have had an influence on the country. . . . Among those listed will be Owen Madden and a fairly well known columnist. . . . The society be Owen Madden and a fairly well known columnist. . . The society editors will assure you (out of their papers, that is) that John Jacob Astor, 3d, and Christina Torlonia really care for each other, in spite the stage play from which the picture was taken and the story conveys that "our betters" are not always the "best" when it comes to moral perfection, and that wealth is restaurant. And then Dave barred them both. How humiliating to be barred from a delicatessen!

Astor, 3d, and Christina Torlonia really care for each other, in spice of the respective tribes' denials. . . Dave the Blue Room man (who hits too hard) let his dynamighty left go at an alleged Broadway columnist's stooge the other a. m. Because of offensive language in his restaurant. And then Dave barred them both. How humiliating gret. Thinking it all over—and you begin to all the painful penalty?

After you're 45 you begin to all questions like that—begin an end less seesawing of wonder and is gret. Thinking it all over—and you begin to all the painful penalty?

Alfred E. Smith and the Outlook wages were caught in the Harriman bank, where—Elinson says—it was Harriman for himself! . . . The publisher, however, paid them out of his own jeans. . . . Add tips on the Lindy kidnaping—the Federal sleuths and Mulrooney's magicians are now working on the newest clues—without the help of the Jersey Sherlocks, who tried to hold out on the local gendarmes when the

TODAY'S PATTERN

Chic Jumper Frock PLEASURE CRUISE" described as a comedy romance, is the screen attraction of the Fox Theater starting model sketched today merits much mance, is the screen attraction at the Fox Theater, starting tomorrow. Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young share the featured honors, and others in the cast are Ralph Forbes, Herbert Mundin, Una Ralph Forbes, Herbert Mundin, Una Roll of the Roll of

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LISTEN WORLD

by Elsie Robinson

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Life might have been much mor exciting, or much less exacting, you'd lived somewhere else. People might have been more friendly, of unfriendly. Your health might have But, deep inside you, you'd have felt about the same; developed the same amount of courage, or kind ness, or honesty, or ingenuity, or the reverse cussedn And that's what counts! WHAT YOU FEEL ABOUT

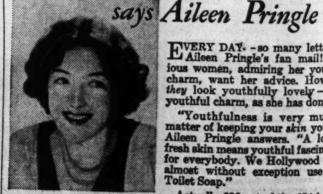
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INGS AND SECRET REACTION MAKE YOUR REAL LIFE, YOUR You don't live in little peaceful ole Greenfield, or big, busy, blatar N'yawk. You live in YOU!

And the only things that reall happen TO you, happen IN you Banks may fail: jobs may ceas nomes may break up; loved one may die and you think it makes lot of difference. But it doesn't. The only thing that makes any takes these happenings, IN YOUR-SELF.

LIFE IS AS YOU TAKE IT. And since this is so, you needn't worry about Yesterday-the thin you did and the things you didn't do. YOU CAN START RIGHT NOW AND MAKE LIFE WHAT YOU WANT IT-TODAY.

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trumps and then rebid to three my partner rebids his suit. Over effect vo no trumps I will bid three withut a care in the world. My clubs will then do their deadly work in the play.

If my partner takes out in either subs ajor suit, I will bid three no itself? mps to show good high-card sup-

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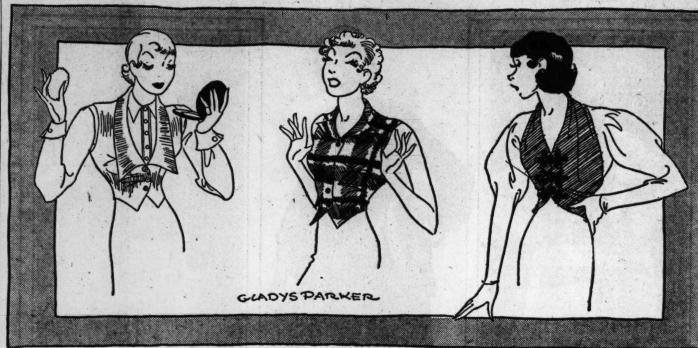
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S INCE so many femmes who buy cologne haven't the ghost of an idea why they do it, the School authorities have been particularly concerned in this matter. French designer, Lelong, has decid-Many school children are required ed to list the various uses on each er in either of them. to walk home, lunch and return to bottle he produces. The first samschool, all within a period of 40 to ple featuring this new experiment has arrived in town and, sure of liming Various Responses.

Still others have been concerned enough, there's a neat folder past over the tendency of school chiled on the base with about 10 items four in it. With only one dren to use whatever spare time on it. The cologne has other points give no slam encourage- they find during the lunch period to recommend it, such as a swanky container of crakled glass, an ode that won't interfere with a favorite top of the bottle so hands won't

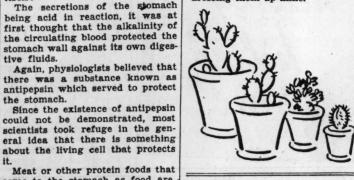
Tortoise shell may be out of style r gamble. His no-trump resuch shows there is no long suit tate digestion. to the spring costume of beige is are not solid.

two tricks he can respond to with intense emotion, does interfere brown shell. The matching ornaments include a choker necklace, Strenuous muscular effort tends hoop earrings, and one of Maggy

Since these are the days when unless he has already cles. Such withdrawal of blood sassafras tea is in its glory, why not from the internal organs must inserve it in a fetching way? A tea set newly arrived in town seems to terfere with the secretion of digesbe made for sassafras. It is in the tive juices by the stomach and othslam is unimaginable except er portions of the gastro-intestinal woodsy tones we recognize as favored by the designers of Mexican pottery. Six cups, six saucers and It was found also that the acidity party.

From the looks of much of the latest costume jewelry, Dame Fashion has adopted the silver standard. carvings and mysterious signs, as though they had a forgettable past, while others are as bright and shining as dollars just out of the mint.

Those who prefer the cactus plants in families will rejoice to see the gay pots in graduated sizes. Two popular new shades are turquoise and orchid. Some decoratively inclined growers prefer to mix their colors; others believe the cacti are beautified by dressing them up alike dressing them up alike.



pains they suffer can be relieved by eating. Many of these sufferers, therefore, instead of having three regular meals a day, may eat twice that number of small

The taking of food at frequent to sop up the gastric acid, but it does something to the mucous membrane which serves to protect it from injury.

Adding a little borax, alcohol, kerosene or ammonia to the water used for window cleaning will give a brilliant luster.

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This BEAUTY **EXPERT Says:**

in giving yourself a facial at home arrange them conveniently, and

then get ready for your first step.
Place a piece of ice or several ice cubes in one of the two glass Ready to begin?

Apply a headband to protect your hair. Always do this even if the treatment is to be a very short one You want the cream on your face and forehead, too, but not on your hair, or the wave may suffer.

Here's a grand pattern for a headband: a piece of madras about eight inches wide. It's pliable and not as bulky as a towel. Make two narrow folds in the headband and place across the forehead hair line, ucking the hair back. Then pin at the back of the head. It should be quite tight, should not slip, and yet feel comfortable and it should not be loose enough for cream to work

and some call it the bloused coat. its way through. Ready for the cleansing. Pour little skin tonic over the ice in tory. For langorous ladies who ride around in limousines this the glass bowl. Make two small flat wrap is quite the most elite of all in the spring collections. The to apply the cleansing cream and the other to remove every bit of fabric is a light weight wool mixcream after the treatment. There's ture in a brownish beige and the fur applied so cleverly is aristo-cratic ermine. Equally blousy but a way to make the cotton pads, too. the pantry shelves will drive away some good work for yourself and scrambled eggs may rescue it along fluff, wring out of ants. Take a large fluff, wring out of ants.

Take one of these pads, moisten in the iced skin tonic. Then add If you want to go pioneering with clear a lantern in your hand you should doing this with a little wooden get one of those little brass lights spatula or the small "sore throat inspired by those the old sailing sticks" obtainable in the drug

vessels used. They look a little like stores. Start the cleansing not on the old-fashioned carriage lights-if you benefit enormously from ning lead in each of the likely to be lide allance of the blood and in this fashion affecting the secretions of the stomach.

Real sterling silver, and not just an remember way back when silver-tinted commonplace metals, is the stuff of which lovely brace-lets and necklaces are made. Some of the stomach.

Real sterling silver, and not just can remember way back when. Some can be connected to an elective switch, while others operate lets and necklaces are made. Some of them are scarred with indistinct of them are scarred with indistinct carvings and mysterious signs, as in the blood, temporarily disturbing the acid alkaline balance of the blood and in this fashion affecting the secretions of them are scarred with indistinct carvings and mysterious signs, as in the blood, temporarily disturbing the acid alkaline balance of the blood and in this fashion affecting the secretions of the stomach.

The beneficial effects of gentle the chin, around the mouth, down No matter what day or occasion on the nose and across the fore-

you wish to commemorate, there's a head. Having applied the cream all over greeting card designed especially for it: The craze has gone so far neck and face, remove with cleans ing tissues. They are soft, silky, will not stretch the skin, and acmarked on the calendar as the time tually economical because they save for sending cards to get even with towels and laundry bills. In re those who sent you uncomplimenmoving the cream, just as in ap tary valentines. A newpaper is no plying use an upward and outward place to describe some of the picmovement. This is important betures and inscriptions on these cause our muscles tend to sag cards, but the best stores have downward naturally, and a downward movement when applying or removing preparations would only Navy blue taffeta may mean daytime fashion to you, but it won't after you see the new dinner frocks muscles in normal position

swishing about this spring. Since Many women feel that they mus the color is associated with tailored clothes, one of these dresses might get by the critics for late teatime, get by the critics for late teatime, but it's an evening frock just the same. The skirt is ankle length and the cape sleeves double themselves for chic. One cape is white and one is blue. Both are transparent and the blue sleeves are appliqued with taffeta.

In that case, soap should be applied just as the cream is and rinsed very thoroughly. Then the cream used as above. The liquefying type of cleansing cream is excellent to remove dust, dirt, impurities and every bit of make-up. Which reminds me that the cleansing cream should always be used efore retiring; no rouge or powder left on the skin overnight-never Don't be worried if you spatter our suede shoes with water. Just

Skin With Honic.



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 21. OVIELAND reverberations M from the recent nation-wide financial shake-up stirred many a new conference over a problem that to Hollywood is an old one.

That problem, involving the divi-sion of the money that the motion picture industry takes in for its product, has ever been acute, but it is in the urgent demand of the ma-for companies for wave starkes upjor companies for wage slashes up and down the line that some observers see the climax-and possibly the road opening to a solu-

The two groups of persons arguing, wrangling and discussing the points involved are, on the one hand, the employes of the industry, on the other, the employers. Their nmediate problem has been to work out a plan of salary reductions "acceptable" to all branches of the industry.

B ACK of the immediate question, however, lies that old sore spot of the movies—the division of the money that supports the industry.

In the past, as now, this division has caused bitterness, strife, dissen-sion. Usually it left the lesser employes and actors complaining that the executives and the brighter stars and directors came out best.

R EMEMBER that it is the part of efficiency to gather all the preparations you intend using preparations you intend using get \$50. But the smaller fry don't agree to the justice of such a propsition, arguing that executives are getting too much anyway and that the sliding scale of reductions should be upward, to hit at those op-heavy incomes, and spare the

> ncles, cousins or sons-in-law do not help the cause of the higher-salaried few in the opinions of the smaller-earning majority.

What eventually will result from the group conferences of the recent past remains to be seen; the consulting groups have been piecing together a veritable jig-saw puzzle together a veritable jig-saw puzzle in trying to appease all groups and lost sight of what we really wanted. Let's get more sense now yet protect their own interests. But studio-employe relations have been spotlighted, without a doubt, from all possible angles.

To Whiten Clothes Clothes which have become yellowed can be whitened by sprink- be ling with water and spreading on the grass in the sun. Articles slightly discolored can be soaked in cold water and then boiled until white.

Des mitigated by avoiding chances, town who is staying with any risk and speculation, especially of yours. I suppose that she at least knows that her son and you think and act for yourself; your personality will be strong; Danger: Nov. 17 to 23, March 14 to 20, 1934. pads of absorbent cotton, one pad in cold water and then boiled until

Powdered cloves sprinkled about

SCREENS Beauty Hint



MINNA GOMBELL MARE of the limbs is very important in maintaining a sym-

my feet high and hard for several minutes, morning and night. In kicking, the toes must be pointed as this draws the leg muscles taut and makes the kick a real exercise.

This is my suggestion because a
muscle that gets flabby is the ideal place for flesh to gather.

TOMORROW'S

» by WYNN « For Friday, March 24.

improving if you will let 'em. What Do We Want? cients, which could have been taught to all of us for generations cop-heavy incomes, and spare the in our schools, that would have prevented our present mistakes in building up faith in mere money.

The EPOTISM in the executive Here it is: You can't have real dress, cards and so on? in the very shadow of unlimited a while food and shelter; we have been so want to. interested in the money (reflection of services rendered in the produc-

> Your Year Ahead. ahead for most natives of this date. the future. There are interruptions in the form of money matters; but they can invite any relative from out of

and have faith in realities, not in

Tomorrow.

A better day than usual; get in

GOOD By EMILY POST

A Variety of Parties

My dear Mrs. Post: AM going to have an informal dinner soon, which I am giving in honor of a very distinguished man. Should I as hostess introduce the guests to him first, or to the lady or ladies who have already arrived and are with him in the

drawing room? Answer: Never introduce roman to a man-unless he is the President of the

United States, a member of a royal family or a dignitary of the church. If your guest is one of these, then you would introduce everyone to him. Otherwise, you introduce new arrivals to one or two others on your way to where your guest of honor is standing

be far from your EMILY POST place at the door), and introduce him to the women: "Mrs. Jones, may I present Senator Farstate? Bishop Saintly, may I present Mr.

stars and directors came out best.

The 50 per cent cut, as originally proposed by the studios, would apply to everybody. Executives making \$5000 a week would get \$2500, and the morning are studied by the studies and strength of the morning are studied by the studies and strength of the morning are studied by the studies and strength of the morning are studied by the studies and strength of the studies are studied by the studies, would get \$2500, and strength of the studies are studied by the studies, would get \$2500. It is to correct for me to send out my own invitations to teas and bridge parties, in the studies are studies as \$100-a-week workers would for worrying. It will pay in the studies are studies are studied by the studies, would apply to everybody. Executives making the morning, steering around from the to send out my own invitations to teas and bridge parties, and the studies are studies are studies. for worrying. It will pay in the lunches and anything I might have, or should my mother send these

out in her name? Answer: Send them in your own name. Even a young child sends invitations in his or her own name.

N ranks comes in for fire, too, faith in something you can't use. Answer: Wear street or afternoon and tales of favored nephews, That explains why we have waredress. Keep hat on, take gloves houses bursting with supplies and people actually starving and suffering from other types of lack in the very shadow of unlimited a while and leave whenever you are the supplied to the control of the supplied to the suppli

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young ing and transporting and care of girl, and practically engaged to a the food and shelter) that we have man whose home is in another His mother plans to visit him within a few weeks, and I should like to know if it would be all right for A year of considerable oppor- She does not know that her son for better things of life lies and I have rerious intentions for

Answer: You could perfectly well mitigated by avoiding chances, town who is staying with any friend

seems pretty skimpy, a platter of





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HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT. ODY had never in her life danced with such a man as Harris Anson. He excelled in dancing as in all the social graces, and Josephine was lost in enchantment, saying nothing at all.

"You don't like me," Anson spoke suddenly. She looked up at him startled. "Why do you say that?" "You haven't said a word. Inference, you must find me frightful bore." It was a lead that never failed. Jody hastened to

prove to him that she liked him very much. you're such a wonderful dancer, the wonderful I've ever danced with. I'm terribly sorry if I

Anson's Questions "If you are sincere in that, you're forgiven. But don't do it again, or I'll tell Paul on you. Paul's a great boy, isn't he? Have you known

"We-ll, in a way," Jody hesitated, not knowing how to answer.
"If you've known him very long I'm going to give him hades when I get him alone," Harris said warmly. "Knowing a girl like you and keep-ing her hidden away! It's down-

right selfish." By imperceptible degrees his arm

away from the rest of us."

Jody feat uncomfortable without quite knowing why. The words

"I'm behind in everything, even

this had been one of the Vesey bloody and ingenious murder story? street dances, she would have replied merrily, saucily. But how to respond to the gallantries of such

SHE said nothing at all, but smiled at him instead, and was dismayed when he seemed to take this as an invitation to fold her more closely to him. Jody was relieved when the dance was over the determinant of the control of the cont and they returned to Paul. Anson Crosby!" exclaimed one of the

"I think she's lovely!" said Jody ecstatically.

"ander Anson's skillful, apparently careless interest, Paul let fall little scraps of information about her—that she worked at Harker's, for in-

respectable. Just that old fear of having Paul find out where she really came from. Was it that, or a scarcely realized fear and distrust of this charming friend of Paul? of this charming friend of Paul?

Presently, to her relief, they left

streak of loyalty, too. I imagine he the subject of herself and devoted themselves to the amusements of the place. They did not dance esting game to watch.

saw about them.

The two men escorted Jody home, and Anson swiftly estimated the rooming house while Jody was saying goodnight to them. Mean, but saw about them. ing goodnight to them. Mean, but respectable. The dwelling place of "Yes, the right kind. But the

Paul hesitated, tempted to tell the thrilling story, then decided not to. It was beautiful to him, he did not wish to share it—and besides he had heard Area. besides he had heard Anson tell several intimate stories about his friends. Paul did not want to make Jody and himself a subject then to the telephone.

"If Paul wants me to know, he'll tell me without my asking," Sybil replied. A maid summoned her just then to the telephone.
"I hope I didn't disturb you, Miss

he had been before. But when that young man arrived at his charming apartment, he took the Grafton envelope out of his safe and, a lit- like it."

During the next week Jody ble to call! Let's have the house party massacre by all means. Will you send it? Thank you so much. And I adore the Shaw-Terry letters. I'll be in again in a day or two. an aristocratic eyebrow, gauntlets of doeskin, walking shoes on slender high arched feet, the whole in that quiet perfection which Jody had learned to associate with great the girl at Herker's pretty enough

that quiet perfection which Jody had learned to associate with great names and pleasant, unassuming manners.

This customer was not exactly handsome, but Josephine was faccinated by her changing expression, by the richness of her voice, the grace of her movements. One would look at her longer, Jody thought, than at much more beautiful persons.

"Aren't you new here?" the young woman asked when Josephine offered to assist her.

"I took Miss Branch's place some

time ago," Jody explained. 'Did she get someone as nice as BEGIN HERE.
"JODY" LANCA has carried on a
mysterious and romantic triendship
with PAUL GRAFFON, heir to millions, appearing apparently out of nolions, appearing apparently out of no-

"Miss Branch always took care of

me. Do you inherit me?"

"Miss Branch always took care of me. Do you inherit me?"

"I hope cso," Jody answered sincerely. She liked this patron and was happy when her suggestions about books hit the mark.

"Still, maybe he was right," Anson continued softly, "to hide you away from the rest of us."

Lody fet uncomfortable without

quite knowing why. The words were in the vein of the harmless flattery to which, as a pretty girl, Jody was well accustomed.

Why should it disturb her when it was a society man who talked thus? And yet it did, and she did not know how to answer him. If the shad been one of the Vesey blood and inceptious murder stowy?

people are murdered. But it must

"Aren't you lucky to get Sybil and they returned to Paul.

became again the charming, gay other clerks. "She buys loads of books and is as nice as she can be.

Ined that he was subtly impertinent that he was subtly impertinent.

"It think she's lovely!" said Jody "I think she's lovely!" said Jody

that she worked at Harker's, for instance. Jody wished he hadn't told that, then immediately felt foolish.

How could it hurt for anyone to know that she worked at Harker's? It was no disgrace to work, and to work at Harker's was eminently rerespectable. Just that old fear of having Paul find out where she means a great deal coming from

again, however. Paul did not wish to exhibit his own abilities in this line before so many celebrities, and Anson seemed content with the effect he had produced in the one lot of evenings, and he doesn't say ance with Jody.

He kept them amused, instead, to know. Harris Anson was hintwith his stories of the people they ing that Paul is rushing a girl -

a poor and honest girl, or of a clev- wrong kind could be pretty bad "Beautiful girl," Anson ventured, when she had been swallowed up in the Stygian hall. He's just the sort who would be tricked into marriage, and with all that lies before him, medicine for Paul.

"If Paul wants me to know, he'll

the Government nothing." The "I hope I didn't disturb you, Miss for this finished reconteur.

"She is lovely, isn't she?" he evaded. "I met her by accident, at Harker's. I thought you might stead of the former owners of bonds would be retired as farmers clear. Which left Anson little wiser than like to know that a beautiful new mortgages. sometimes doubtful mortgages the best security in the world at a golden brown. Delicious with the

envelope out of his safe and, a little smile on his lips, erased the question mark which had followed the name of Grafton.

"Oh, Miss Lasca!" Sybil's rich voice almost made a chant of the name. "How sweet you are to think of me and to take the trou-

Wash woolen blankets on a windy day and hang out on the line and let the wind blow through them.

This will do much in restoring the This will do much in restoring the San Waster, Part of San Waster, Part o she was?" inquired the customer ing the blankets soft.



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A fancy washable pair of green, white and black silk pajamas which is just one of the many new models on view in the Paris shops.

CUT ME APART AND

PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN

A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is

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blue and white collar with effective trimming which is also used on the large three-quarter sleeves.

keep a child amused if we act she who follows the lead.

PARENTS

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by Alice Judson Peale

Keeping Him Amused

DROBABLY one of the most ar-

on the theory that it is we who

As a matter of fact, an intelli-

charge. Here no child is at a loss

for something to do and the teacher

available, stepping in only when emergencies arise, as when a child

is in danger of being hurt.

dults could make up for him.

Of course, the mother at home

has not the advantage of the school

must do the amusing.

that is as it should be.



Something for the summer time. An organdie dress with black satin spots. The straw hat has a wide brim. The gloves are long and black. The very latest thing.



in the same material, cotoy. The coat is trimmed with black and white buttons and a wide belt.

A three-quarter coat, bag and Dusty Miller Quilt Pattern

THIS design, No. 318, calls to mind the old roadside sign by the grinding millstone and the pattern will be sent free with the book, which is 25 cents. Single patchwork, or stamped quilting each road led to the mill and it three for 25c.

was a meeting place -in fact, the center usually quite willing to go ahead on his own initiative. Sometimes she must join the play, but then it is of activity for the This pattern is duous tasks in the world is to he who tells her what to do and beautifully worked up in just two colors

For Children's Easter Inexpensive favors for a children's Easter party can be in the gent child usually resists being dren's Easter party can be in the amused—he amuses himself. And form of a little basket for each in which they will find a present In the better nursery schools and of a small Easter egg wrapped in cindergartens we see this attitude crinkly paper of the color scheme demonstrated by the teachers in which is to predominate at the party. The baskets can be embel-lished by ribbons.

Coffee Stains. If the coffee stains will not wash For the rest, the children choose their toys and mal up their own their toys and the stains games. No one teaches them how to play, for the simple reason that it isn't necessary. The game a Season the stuffing for veal it isn't necessary. The game a Season the stuffing for veal child makes up for himself is many highly as veal is the most tasteless times better than any which an of all meats and a savory stuffing

improves it. Don't keep the sick room so plain situation. At home she is often and austere that it depresses the

demands of her more response than

he does of his teacher.

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to feel that she must amuse her

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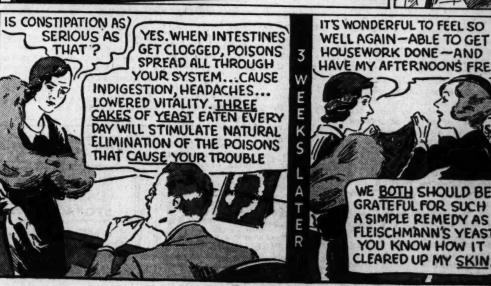
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K-Timely Hints. OX-Nancy Frazer. -Teatime Concert. WK-Health Club. X-George Hall's orchestra. Russell Brown. V-Orchestra. WLW-Talk by Jules in, journalist -Concert Favorites

W-Bill Nolan.

W-Musicale -Larry Larsen, organist.

WIL-Rhythmic Moments KSD-Concert Echoes. WEW-Talk.

-Oriental program. WGN-Jane Carpenter, pianist. At 5:00. RSD-Concert by Meyer Davis'

ng orchestra. -Make-Believe Lady. MOX-Ruth Nelson, organist. WK-Children's cooking school. WIL-Studio

At 5:15. WK-Dick Daring, a boy of IL-Lee Keener. WEW-Orchestra.

KMOX - "The Devil Bird," At 5:30. KSD-Talk by John B. Kennedy.

WK-Old songs of the church. Two Ebony Dots. At 5:35. KSD-Three Keys, harmony trio. At 5:45. KSD-"Once Upon a Time," chil-

K-Little Orphan Annie tudio orchestra. - Sunshine Discoverer's

At 6:00. ory and song; music "Milligan and Mulligan," Studio orchestra. Recital by Dorothy Dring

WSM, WDAF-Talk by liffe, British journalist. -Amos and Andy. At 6:15. OX-"Buck Rogers."

L-Bobby Stubbs' music.

6:30 P. M. BERNARD F. DICKMANN, emocratic Candidate for

or, Speaker.

KYW, WCKY - Donald MOX - Keller, Sergent and

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Jack Pearl Will Go Mountain Climbing In KSD Feature Tonight. USD'S big three-hour variety bill A tonight will begin at 7 o'clock with Rudy Vallee, his orchestra and the usual array of Broadway

Conrad Thibault, baritone, will be featured again on Capt. Henry's Show Boat, from 8 to 9 o'clock. Lanny Ross is to sing "Just a Lit-tle Street Where Old Friends Meet" and "Echo in the Valley." Annette Hanshaw's songs will be "The Grass Is Getting Greener All the Time" and "Was My Face Red?" Thi-bault will sing "Home on the Range" and "Play, Gypsies." Jack Pearl was supposed to discuss deep sea fishing, as done by "Baron Munchausen," tonight. In-stead, he will relate some of his adventures mountain climbing at which the "Baron" has decided that he is more adept. Al Goodman's orchestra, Grace and Charles Herbert and an ensemble will supply

the dance program for this hour, from 9 to 10 o'clock. Don Bestor, Jack Denny, Duke Ellington and Jack Miles' orchestras will play KSD's late dance

The usual concert by Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra is scheduled on WABC (860) at 10 o'clock. Willard Robison's Deep River orchestra will play over KWK, WENR and WLW at 10:30. The entire First Symphony of Brahms, as played by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the second part of its concert at the Odeon will be broadcast by KSD from about 3:45 to 4:40 tomorrow after-noon. Vladimir Goischmann will conduct. The first part of the Sat urday night concert by the St. Louis Symphony will be broadcast by KMOX.

Beginning a week from Monday night, the members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet are to join in a radio symposium of governmental ffairs. Treasury Secretary Woodin is to be the first speaker. The talks will come in KSD's Radio Forum at 9:30 Monday nights. Commerce Secretary Roper will speak during the CBS chain Institute of ers, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Mrs.

Public Affairs next Saturday nigh The running of the Grand Na-tional Steeplechase at Aintree, England, will be broadcast by KSD at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, weather permitting the short wave pick-J. L. S.

and Professional Women's Club.

WLW—Hymn Sing.
"Jesus is Calling;" "Just as I Am;"
"Take Time to Be Holy;" "Lost Chord;"
"Almost Persuaded;" "Great Peace Have
They," tenor; "Lord, I'm Coming Home;"
"On Wings of Song;" "Come Ye Disconsolate;" "My Jesus as Thou Will."

KMOX—Air Topics. WIL-Orchestra.
WBBM-Norm Sherr, pianist. At 6:45.
WDAF, WENR—The Goldbergs KMOX-Boake Carter. WIL-Orchestra. KWK-Octavus Roy Cohen Mur

der Mystery, dramatic sketch. At 7:00. KSD-Rudy Vallee's hour of vaety. WSM—The Vagabonds. KMOX, WGN-"Easy Aces."

WBBM-Dell Coon's orchestra. WIL-Variety program. At 7:15. KMOX-Whispering Jack Smith WIL-Mr. Fixit.

At 7:30. KMOX-Kate Smith's music. KWK - Rin-Tin-Tin playlet WLS, WLW) WBBM-Charles Hamp.

7:30 P. M.

Luke E. Hart will speak for WALTER J. G. NEUN and Louis

At 7:45. KFWF - Services, Rev. R. C. paulding.

KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra and Hollywood Newsboy.

KWK, WLW-Howard Thurston, the magician. At 8:00. KSD—Capt. Henry's Show Boat Charles Winniger, master of cere-

monles; Lanny Ross, tenor; Annette Hanshaw; Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Voorhees' Band.

WBAP—Instrumental soloists. KWK-"Death Valley Days." KMOX-Ruth Etting and Leon

ard Hayton's orchestra. At 8:15.

KMOX-Mills Brothers and string KWK-Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX - Col. Stoopnagle and

KSD—Jack Miles' orchestra. KMOX, KMBC, WABC — Clyde fcCoy's orchestra. KWK—Dance orchestra. Budd, Jeanne Lang, William O'Neal. WIL-Kettler's orchestra. At 11:45. WBAP-Marius Thor, violinist. KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's orches

KSD—Hour of dance music, Jack Pearl and Al Goodman's orchestra. KMOX - Davie Bittner's orches KFWF-Service, Rev. Emil Clifford Hartmann. KWK-Frank and Ernest. KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orches

KMOX-Piano recital. WBBM, WOWO, WHAS-Forand Lila Harrison Canter, eign Legion program; dramatic

At 9:15. KWK-"Vic and Sade," comedy KMOX-Health talk (9:20); St Louis Chamber of Commerce speak-

WGN-Concert orchestra. At 9:30. KMOX-Buddy, Zeb and Otto. WBBM-The Norsemen. KMBC, WHAS-Boswell Sisters. KWK-Radio City Variety Pro-

At 9:45. KMOX - Myrt and Marge (WHAS).

WGN-Dream Ship concert. KMBC, WCCO-Morton Downey KMBC, WHAS, WCCO-National Council of Women's dinner, SpeakBobby Thatcher—By George Storm



ASK ?

INTENSE EXCITEMENT: BOTH EXCHANGE OF PUNCHES BOXER WHO FOR THE NEXT ROUND!!

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A Story of College Athletics Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



ILL STAND BEHIND THIS CATCHER AND SEE HOW THEY LOOK TO ME

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Getting Nobody's Goat



9:15 a. m. KMOX—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson. KWK—Clars, Lu and Em. WIL—South Sea Sagas. WEW—Guitarists.

9:30 a. m. KWK—Happy Jack. WEW— Lill and Ida. WIL—Melody Mas-ters.

9:45 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX
—Organ and soloist. KWK—Singing
Strings. KFWF—Christian healing.
10:00 a. m. KSD and KWK—Waiter Damrosch and concert orchestra. KMOX
—Women's Review.

12:30 p. m. KWK—Male quartet. WIL—Ray and Bob. KMOX—Farm pro-

9:25 a. m. KFUO-Students' Chapel.

(Copyright, 1933.) I'M PRESIDENT OF THE ETA - BITA - PI FRATERNITY, AN' ALL OUR MEMBERS WANNA QUIT AN' JOIN VER OL' "GOAT SOCIETY!" YA CAN'T GIT AWAY WITH IT!

CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT, EH! PLISTEN, YOU TWO-FOR-A-CENT LOLLY-POP - YOU MAY BE A PRESIDENT, BUT TO US ANY MORE THAN A LABEL ON AN OLD TIN CAN!

Should Not Be Ironed. Do not iron the diapers for the infant. It is said the rough-dry gar- door with a lid on hinges, is a

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS

ON THE AIR TODAY

Jules Sauerwein, an internationally known French journalist, who is in Washington, will speak over the A Circuit of Air noon. WENR and WLW are listed for this talk. His Topic is to be "Is War Impending in Europe?" S. K. Ratcliffe, a British news-

Don't expect to boil cabbage, cauliflower, onions, etc., and make an large orange is equivalent to that colorless ich of it without some ven-

Business and Professional Women's club, will be broadcast by the CBS chain, including WHAS, WCCO and WABC, at 10 o'clock tonight.

The Miniature Dairy A wooden box outside the kitchen

ments are more healthful for the splendid little house for the milk little fellow and it is therefore an it in. It keeps it clean and out of the sun or stormy elements until you place it in the refrigerator. The amount of food value in a

rosch and concert orchestra. KMOX—Whence is relieved by the paper man visiting in this country, will talk on "George Bernard Shaw window down at the top and up at the bottom a few inches and create some circulation.

ADVERTISEMENT

Bolost WW—Panare.

In:130 a m. KED—Dance corchestra KMOX.

**In:130

DAILY STORY FOR by Mary Graham Bonner

Flotilla Botilla

THE animals decided that putting together picture puzzles was too hard for them.

But when Flotilla Botilla next came over to see the dear, funny, little man, Willy Nilly, she was simply overjoyed when she saw how he had made puzzles, and it was decided that Flotilla Botilla could have them all.

have them all. Willy Nilly not only had cut out maps and mounted them on the cardboard of boxes, but he had also cut out pictures from old magazines

cut out pictures from old magazines and had pasted these. In fact, he had a big collection of home-made picture puzzles.

"All my friends will love these," Flotilia Botilla said, "and it has given me an idea, too, how we can make our own puzzles. Willy Nilly, you're the greatest help in all the world."

She went flouncing down the road, turning around every so often to wave her hand to Willy Nilly, who was looking out of the window, his pointed ears sticking out so far from his head. He simply hadn't had time to give them any atten-tion. He would attend to them without fail before another evening closed a day. But now he caught sight of Mrs. Quacko Duck. He won-

dered what she wanted.
"Willy Nilly," she began, "I'm invited to go to a party over in Quack-erville. They want all of us to dress up in our best, and each of us to do something special to add to the entertainment. Now, what in the

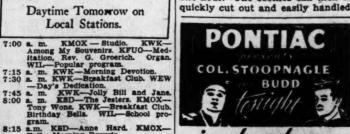
world can I do?"
"Well," said Willy Nilly, as he stroked out of his side whiskers,
"I am certainly going into the business now suggesting Things Just

"So come inside and I'll help

When dropping batter or soft dough from a spoon, dip the spoon n warm water and the mixture



Call MAin one-one-onefor an Adtaker



To hasten the cutting out of

vor, roll out the dough on a board

place the board in a cold place for

one hour. The cookies can then be

Birthday Bells. WIL—School program.

8:15 a.m. KSD—Anne Hard. KMOX—Talk; Morning Reverie.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Flying Fingers. KMOX—Merrymakers. KWK—Moss and Jones. WIL—Orchestra.

8:45 a. m. KWK—Nothing but the Truth. WIL—Studio. WEW—Uncle Freesel. KMOX—Little Jack Little.

8:50 a. m. KSD—Banjoleers.

9:00 a. m. KSD—Banjoleers.

9:00 a. m. KSD—Grand National Steeple-chase, KMOX—Frances Ingram, WIL. in a brand new RADIO PROGRAM KMOX at 8:30 P. M.



Chase & Sanborn's Tender Leaf Tea

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YOUR MAJESTY HOW'S POPEYE GETTING ALONG WITH HIS NEW COUNTRY TO ME OSCAR IT'S A)

Popeye-By Segar

NAZILIA IS A MILLION IN GOLD TO THE GOOD... THAT'S WHAT HE PAID FOR THAT UNIMHABITED ISLAND. HA!

"Lend Me Your Ear"

POPEYE'S A GOOD FRIEND OF MINE, BUT I MUST SAY HE'S VERY SILLY - NATIONS



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AHOY: EVER'BODY OVER IN NAZILIA THIS IS GOOD O KING POPEYE SPEAKIN' YOU FOLKS OUGHTER MOV OWER TO ME SWELL NEW

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ormer Head of New York HUEY National City Bank Ac-IMMU cused of Dodging Pay-LOU of \$573,000 in 1929.

WASH

REPORTED INSTEAD NET LOSS OF \$48,000

is. He Testified Before munity Senators, Was Produced suit for by Sale to Wife, at Sacri- General fice, of Stock Which He Later Repurchased.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Charles Mtichell, former chairman of Gen. A a series nk, was indicted by a Federal during rand jury today on a charge of tacked A year 1929.

The indictment charges that in John 29 Mitchell's net income was \$2. At the 3,405.95, whereas he reported a net waive in

He was charged in the indictment Louisian

ditchell later in the day. Mitchell was arraigned before deral Judge Henry W. Goddard. s \$10,000 ball was continued ted States Attorney George Z.

board of the National City Bank also of the National City Co. other affiliates of the bank ing the period in which he was ritness before the Senate Bank-Committee in its investigatio e Stock Exchange. Sold Stock to Hise Wife. e indictment returned today ged that his income tax for

was erroneous in that he reted a loss from sale of stocks of 338.237.97. The difference is represented by

loss set up by Mitchell from the nal City Bank. The Govern-

This was the stock which Mitchtestified before the Banking mittee that he had repurchased ce at which he said he sold it to e at which he said he sold it to "Yes i Mitchell, although the stock at "I would the he represented it March time he repurchased it—March 1932—was then selling in the

en market at \$40 a share.

History of Inquiry.

For the last three days United ates Attorney George Z. Medalie d two assistants have been preng evidence to the Federal and jury, which resulted in the

The indictment contains one nt, as there is only one act of sion charged. The maximum alty provided for a conviction in case is a term of imprisont for five years and a fine of 000, although either imprisonent or fine in any term or amount der the maximum may be imed at the discretion of the Court.

DEUTS

R MAY BE SENT BY MAIL, POSTAL OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE mal Ruling Given That Par-cel Post Will Handle It April 7.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-Offiof the Postoffice Department today in an informal ruling

legal beer could be sent meys said that since the erage was held to be non-in-cating by the bill permitting , and advertising matter in action with it was mentioned

pecifically as legal, there would be attempt to bar its delivery west portion beer would pass ough states which are dry untheir own law without inter-

the new law—whether ship-the new law—whether ship-the the ship one beer state to ther will be permissible—was left clearly defined.

While no formal ruling on the itter was available, attorneys are entered with enforcement of the wexpressed an opinion that ites could not interfere with instate commence and that transmissions. commerce and that trans-

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox EDDIE MYER'S DAD USES A FRONT STOP INSTEAD OF A BACK STOP. " I CAN'T HANDLE THOSE LOW ONES



THAT GIDDY MAN MARRIEL

I'M GONNA DUCK AROUND THE CORNER AN ENJOY A SMOKE



"Concern," says an A. P. dispatch from Paris, "over anti-French feel-ing in the United States was ex-pressed today in the Senate Foreign Affairs committee, which appointed a subcommittee to study a ethod of combatting this feeling."

That is, any method aside from paying back borrowed money.

And a lot of financiers who began at the bottom have worked themselves up to the witness stand.

GOOD WORK, JOHN
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Miss Vesta Washburn and Mr. John Hess were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. Judson. They will live on the Ed Artz farm. The groom had the house all furnished. The boys started to charivari the young couple Monday night but John told them to get to hell out of there and they did.

The swellest sight In any shack, Is a radio That's out of whack.

BULL-ETIN "The attorney-

"The attorney-general was charged with carmy clients it is fair to assume that there was no violation of banking laws."—Attorney Covington, Washington counsel for National City

be said, Just held their noses and went right ahead.

"But on the other hand," remarks Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "revolution can't be any further off than most of the revolutionists."

rying out the law and since he took

no action against

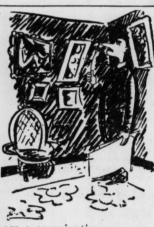


NOW WE'RE GETTING SOME-WHERE: BOSTON. — Timed by stopwatches, two models staged an undressing race in a local store. One dressed as a modern girl required three seconds, the other dressed as an old-fashioned girl needed fifteen.

WHY DRIVE A TRUCK? (Classified Ad.)

POETRY COACHING Mistakes in meter corrected. 1c a line. 25c minimum. Rules explained. P. O. Box 149.





I am a conscientious man, And do the very best I can To get along with everyone. But some fine mornin', just for fun,

I will annihilate the guy Who prates, "You'll find work if you try. But witey.

. . .

Headline says—CONGRESS FAR BEHIND HOPES Most of us thought they were

. . . Say what you will about Rockefeller Center, you can't very well belittle it.

BACK TO THE SOIL

VICTROLA with records, 3 chairs, fender well, 2 truck cabs, 4 bumpers, lubricating oil; for canaries, chickens, etc. 1578 W. 46th.

2. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella-Can you write one thing and spell

another at the same time?

Ans.-Not offhand, dearle. That's mething that requires sober thought. Aunt (Sugar and Spice)

-Inquiring Reporter.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But what I always say is, when you see you're wrong you oughta admit it.





The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill WELL JO, OUR MR. MUGG, THE WELL-KNOWN DIVORCE COLLECTOR, CLOSED HIS MATRIMONIAL LIFE-

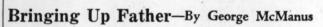
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HONEYMOON.

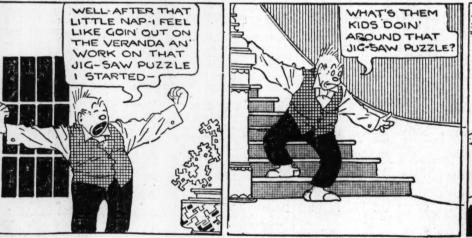


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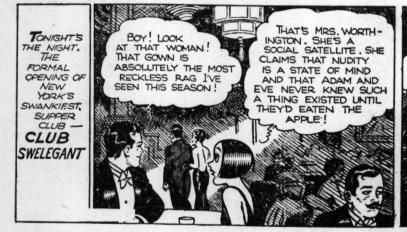
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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Play, Fiddle, Play







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

No Moratorium for Mutt

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